

Convicted soldier weeps in the box

A 20-year-old Army gunner convicted yesterday of robbing a NAAFI boy of a wrist watch, fountain pen, woollen jacket and HK\$30, started weeping quietly after the unanimous verdict was returned.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, deferred sentence until 2.30 p.m. today pending information by an Army doctor as to the exact state of the accused.

The all-men jury at the Criminal Sessions took 10 minutes to find Gunner Colin Scott Brown of the 34th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.A., guilty of robbery with violence.

The prosecutor was Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel. He was assisted by Detective-Inspector C. Downman. Brown was not legally represented, although Major A. N. Hicks of the Army Legal Department, HQLF, was present as an observer.

On March 19, the complainant, Cheung Ho, was having an orange squash at the Evergreen Cafe in Nathan Road. He was employed at Castle Peak, but was on leave.

Accused, who was stationed at Gun Club Hill, sat near complainant. A conversation developed between the two. Eventually, both of them walked out together and strolled down Nathan Road towards Jordan Road. They then turned in that road, and walked along until they reached Gascoigne Road.

All the while the two talked. The accused asked Cheung what his age was, and disclosed his own age as 19. He also told him he would be 20 in 10 days time.

When they reached King's Park, the trend of the conversation turned to money. Brown then asked Cheung for a loan. The complainant refused, as he did not know the accused.

Left beret
Cheung at this moment began to grow suspicious, and walked away, whereupon Brown seized him by the throat. A scuffle followed, and Cheung was overpowered. The accused proceeded to take the articles mentioned from him, and disappeared.

Complainant picked himself up, on seeing a blue beret belonging to the accused on the ground he picked it up, and attempted to follow his assailant. He was, however, found lying in a faint in Nathan Road by a police constable, surrounded by a large crowd. The beret was still in Cheung's hand.

Wedding

McDonald—Ribeiro

Miss Patricia Maria Farias Ribeiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ribeiro, became the bride of Angus Campbell McDonald of the China Light and Power Company, Ltd., at St. Theresa's Church yesterday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. A. McDonald and the late Mrs. McDonald of Alexandria, Dumbartonshire, Scotland.

The Reverend Father Orlando officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of satin, with the yoke and sleeves of French lace. She carried a bouquet of tuber roses.

Mrs. T. F. Nolasco da Silva was matron of honour. She was gown in pink lace and tulle, and wore a wide-brimmed white lace hat. She carried a nosegay of dark pink gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Misses Elva Lee, Olga Robson, Elsie Thompson and Helen Ribeiro, the bride's sister. All wore identical gowns of sky-blue tulle cut on princess lines, and carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

Miss Evelyn Souza was flower-girl. She wore a pink tulle dress, trimmed with blue boys, and carried a bouquet of dark pink gladioli.

Mr. L. Green was best man for the bridegroom, while Mr. J. V. Ribeiro was best man for the bride.

Master Carlos Carvalho performed the duties of pageboy.

The reception was later held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Castle Peak Hotel, New Territories.

The bride's going away dress will be of blue tulle with white accessories.

The complainant was taken to the hospital, where he was found to be suffering from abrasions on the back, shoulders, and forearms. The police were notified, and inquiries began.

Two days later, the police went to Gun Club Hill, where an identification parade was held. The accused was, however, not identified at the time as he was not present at the parade. On the 27th, he was identified at another parade by the complainant.

None of the stolen property was recovered. After the verdict had been returned, Lieutenant L. Sharpe, a superior officer of the prisoner, testified in mitigation that in his own personal experience he had found Brown a quiet fellow.

During the latter's five months' stay under him, he found him rather slow-witted. Brown did not mix much with his comrades.

Witness went on to say that on one occasion, Brown was examined by an Army doctor, and subsequently returned to his own unit. Apart from this, Lieutenant Sharpe said Brown did not give him much concern.

Previous offences
Crown Counsel then read out to the Court various previous convictions of the accused in the United Kingdom, involving theft and housebreaking, as a result of which he had had to be sent to an approved school. These were admitted by the accused.

The Acting Chief Justice then told the prisoner that he had had a record as early as 10 years of age of stealing and housebreaking. Subsequently convictions were registered when he was 15, 16, 17.

"In all the cases, the authorities seem to have been lenient with you," Mr. Williams remarked, pointing out the times Brown had been discharged and kept under probation under the Probationary Offenders Act, or having only cautions administered to him.

Thus, he added, did not seem to have done any good in view of the present crime of robbery with violence.

Declaring that he saw no mitigating circumstances in this case, Mr. Williams remarked it was obvious a heavy sentence should be passed.

Brown, who was by this time in tears, explained to the Court that he had lost contact with his parents when he was five years of age. When he joined the Army as a regular, he met someone who gave him information as to his parents' whereabouts.

The last time he went on leave, he came across his father and mother for the first time in years, he added.

Mr. Williams then adjourned hearing until 2.30 p.m. today for sentence, pending further questions to be put to the Army doctor concerned regarding the prisoner.

MUSICAL EVENING

A musical evening will be held at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai on Friday, at 8 p.m. The artists will include Isido Ahwa (solo pianist), James Wong (soprano), Betty Hau (soprano) and S. Gordon Hemery, FRCC, LRAM, ARCM, (solo organist and accompanist).

Mr. Hemery, who has arranged the concert, is a versatile musician and has performed as a singer, pianist, organist and conductor. In this concert he appears as the solo organist.

Mr. Hemery has performed at the Crystal Palace, Nicholas Cole Abbey, City Temple and the Royal Savoy Chapel. He was a pupil of the late Mr. W. G. Alcock, Organist of Salisbury Cathedral.

There will be refreshments during the interval. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken during the evening.

TO BE WED.

Lieutenant John Charles Madden Longley, RN of HMS Boldfast, and Miss Judith Ann Rowell, of 182 The Peak, have announced their forthcoming wedding.



Mr. Karl Rankin, American Consul-General, speaking at the Memorial Day Service yesterday. Behind him is the Reverend John Bechtel, while at extreme right is Mr. Charles T. Carroll, President of the American Club. ("China Mail" photo)

AMERICANS CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY IN HK

The American community in Hong Kong observed Memorial Day yesterday morning with a customary service at the Kulan Memorial, at the junction of Morrison Hill and Leighton Hill Roads.

About 30 members of the community, headed by Mr. Karl Rankin, the Consul-General, attended. Officers from the American warships in port were also present.

After the Reverend John Bechtel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance read the scripture, Mr. Karl Rankin addressed the gathering. He said:

"Since 1869, May 30 has been observed by American citizens throughout the world in memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country. It was first conceived as an occasion to decorate with flowers the graves of those who had fallen during the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865.

"In the course of time, however, its significance has been extended to commemorate all members of our country's Armed Services who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"As you may see from the inscription, this monument was erected by their shipmates in memory of nine men who were killed in a successful action against a large force of pirates. The event antedates the inception of Memorial Day. It occurred only 13 years after the establishment of Hong Kong as a British Colony.

You will note that four of the names inscribed were from the Royal Navy; five were from the United States; Steam Frigate Powhatan.

"Our simple ceremony of today is in remembrance of these men, and of unnumbered thousands like them. It also commemorates a long period of close association between the United States and the British Commonwealth—an association never more vital than it is today."

Mr. Rankin then laid a wreath at the foot of the Memorial. He was followed by Mr. Charles T. Carroll who laid a wreath on behalf of the American Club of Hong Kong.

The proceedings ended with prayers offered by the Reverend John Bechtel.

TRADE DELEGATES PASS THROUGH

An Indonesian trade delegation, which has spent the past several weeks in Tokyo discussing the resumption of trade between Indonesia and Japan, left Hong Kong for Jakarta yesterday by air.

They spent a day in the colony on their return trip from Tokyo.

Court story of shooting

The story of a shooting affray in which an alleged gunman was stated to have accidentally shot and wounded his companion when the latter got into his line of fire with the police was related yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

The skirmish, which took place on March 26, ended up with a police constable and some pedestrians being wounded.

In the dock yesterday were the two alleged gunmen, Sin Tso, alias Kong Tso, Sia Hoi alias Lai Chi-mun together with Sin Nam. First and second accused are standing trial on charges of shooting with intent, while the third is charged with possession of arms and ammunition.

The three are being tried before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, and a jury of four men and three women.

The prosecutor is Mr. A. Longdale, Crown Counsel. He is assisted by Detective-Inspector A. Cochrane. The last-named accused is defended by Mr. Y. K. Mok. The other two are not legally represented.

First and second accused are alleged to have shot it out with the police in an attempt to resist capture. They were subsequently arrested.

After evidence by witnesses for the prosecution yesterday, the trial was adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

STOLE SHIRTS IN EMPORIUM

For stealing nine cotton shirts from the Clothing Department at the China Emporium, Li Ping, aged 30, was sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

According to the prosecution defendant went into the China Emporium at 4.30 p.m. on Monday and took a bundle of shirts and ran away. He was arrested after a chase.

NEW ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS

Seven new members were inducted into the Hong Kong Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday.

The new members are Mr. F. Buckens, Belgian Consul-General in Hong Kong; Mr. J. B. P. Byrne, Principal of J.B.P. Byrne and Company, Rutton Building; Mr. Robert J. Hackey, of Pan American World Airways, Edinburgh House; Mr. Frank Harris, Managing Director of Rediffusion (Hong Kong) Limited; Mr. Kenneth A. Watson, Proprietor of Gainsborough Studio; Mr. C. J. R. Holmes, Manager of Langdon and Every, Edinburgh House; and Mr. K. K. Tse, Managing Director of American International Underwriters Limited, 14 Queen's Road Central.

The after-luncheon entertainment yesterday was the screening of a colour film entitled "Colour" by courtesy of the British Council. It is an ICI production, and deals with the growth of the British dye industry, mainly in the dyeing of yarns and textiles. It also reminds us how much colour plays in our daily lives, often without our knowing it.

Before the meeting adjourned the President, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, reminded Rotarians that June 20 will be Ladies' Day.

GOVT VEGETABLE ORGANISATION

The Government Wholesale Vegetable Marketing Organisation handled 45,422 piculs of local vegetables, valued at HK\$1,108,448.72, and 13,327 piculs of imported vegetables valued at HK\$277,057.87 in April.

An official statement said that the shortage of water has been acute and production fell considerably causing an appreciable rise in the price of local produce. The position is expected to return to normal now that the rains have come.

A second rural service depot has been opened at Fanling. Farmers are now operating on a co-operative basis carrying out all the work and functions formerly carried out by the Marketing Organisation's staff.

HK SINGERS

The Hong Kong Singers have found it impossible to hold the weekly practice today as arranged at the last meeting.

The next practice will therefore be held on June 5, at 5.30 p.m. in the St. John's Cathedral hall.

The Legislative Council will be asked today to approve the Quartering Authority's proposed increase in the weekly rates of hotel residents' menu.

It has been proposed to increase the weekly charges from HK\$30.50 to HK\$45.50.

Reminders

Today

Photographic Society of Hong Kong, monthly meeting, Cafe Wiseman, talk on miniature photography by Mr. Lau Chochak, 7.30 p.m.

HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, monthly meeting, China Fleet Club theatre bar, 5.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section European YMCA, Mahjong Morning, 10 a.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m., screening of cartoons, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m.

Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15 p.m.

American International Assurance Co., Ltd., annual meeting, 11-13 Queen's Road, Central, 11 a.m.

HK Telephone Co., Ltd., ordinary and extra-ordinary meetings, Board Room, Telephone House, 12 noon.

HK Chinese Training Unit, Passing Out Parade, inspection by Governor, at Happy Valley, 10.30 a.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Italy for Tourists" by the Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, SJ, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, HK Band Call, 8.15 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).

NEW RAILWAY TIMETABLE

The new railway timetable will come into operation on June 1. There are several alterations to trains, the main feature being the operation of three fast trains in each direction daily to Lowu for the benefit of passengers travelling to and from the Chinese Section.

Four of these trains, the 6.55 a.m. from Kowloon, and the 7.57 a.m. 1.11 p.m. and 5.12 p.m. from Lowu will stop at Yau-mat for the benefit of many passengers using that station.

"Nelson from his column keeps a look-out over all London."

"And all London keeps a look-out for 'Black & White'."

By Appointment to H.M. King George VI. Scotch Whisky Distillers James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.

"BLACK & WHITE" SCOTCH WHISKY

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT RATION CARDS

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The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

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JUNE DISTRIBUTION

will be available for collection from

THURSDAY, 1st JUNE, 1950

BUTTER (fresh) at \$2.70 per lb. One (1) lb. for each person in family as per number registered on Ration Card.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

500 OBSERVATORY PRIZES

PAUL BUIRE
OF LOZÈRE, SWITZERLAND
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LUNA PARK SKYROOM

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Sensational American Blues Singer

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Town Office Tel. 51888

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\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted, Free of Charge, if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Chinese Architect and Translator, 20 years in
designing, estimating, managing
construction works. Capable
Typist, Accountant 10 years' high
literary translation and writing in
Chinese. Apply Box 573
"China Mail."

YOUNG Boy, 18, Chinese from
Shanghai, seeks any kind of job.
Speaks, reads, writes English and
Chinese. Well recommended.
Ready to start any time. Write
to Box 572 "China Mail."

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RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 26310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, Szehei Building, 14
Queen's Road.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
81D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curries, hairdressing,
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-
kew Rd., Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
leg or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Bette's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Bette's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 802
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
and in stock at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
a New Pilot Radio. Whether you
need a bedside model, large table
model, or luxury radio gram, we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agencies, Szehei Building, 14
Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

GEC Coldair Refrigerator about
seven cubic feet. Six hundred or
nearest offer, phone 50737.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready
made Summer Dresses from \$20.00
up. Just arrived New Silk, Linen,
Seersucker. Inspection welcome.
orders taken. Koo Zang Co., 32
Nathan Road, Tel. 50698.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers,
Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAGE—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 22312.

POLICE NOTICE

1. The following roads will
be closed to vehicular traffic
until further notice as from 8
a.m. on June 1, 1950.

Mosque Junction—From
Robinson Road to Peel
Street.

Sai Street—From Queen's
Road Central to Tai Ping
Shan Street.

Tung Street—From Queen's
Road Central to Tai Ping
Shan Street.

Upper Lascar Row—From
Ladder Street to Sai
Street.

Hill Road—From Queen's
Road West, east side of
nullah.

Peel Street—From Mosque
Junction to Hollywood
Road, and from Gate
Street to Queen's Road
Central.

2. Vehicular traffic includes
all vehicles, the owners of
which have permits to use any
of above roads to which entry
is already restricted by "NO
ENTRY" signs.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

May 25, 1950.

HONGKONG
TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the Twenty-first Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Hong Kong
Telephone Company Limited,
will be held on Wednesday,
the 31st day of May 1950, at
noon, in the Board Room of
the Company, Fourth Floor,
Telephone House, Hong Kong,
for the purpose of receiving a
Statement of Accounts and
the Report of the Board of
Directors for the financial year
ended 31st December 1949 and
re-electing three Directors and
the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
24th May, 1950 to the 31st
May, 1950, both days inclusive.
Dated this 10th day of May,
1950.

By Order of the Board
S. GROVE,
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

HONGKONG
TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Company having applica-
tion to the Legislative Council,
under Section 8 (1) of the
Telephone Ordinance 1925, for
permission to increase the
capital of the Company, notice
is hereby given that, subject to
such consent being received,
an Extra-Ordinary General
Meeting will be held on Wed-
nesday the 31st day of May
1950, at 12.20 p.m. (or as
soon thereafter as the Ordinary
Yearly Meeting to be held at
noon on the same date shall
have been concluded) in the
Board Room of the Company,
Fourth Floor, Telephone House,
Hong Kong for the purpose of
considering, and, if thought fit,
of passing the following Reso-
lution as an Ordinary Reso-
lution:

"That the Authorized Capital
of the Company be hereby
increased from the present
capital of \$7,500,000 divided
into 750,000 shares of \$10.00
each, of which all have been
issued, to \$19,000,000 by the
creation of 1,150,000 ad-
ditional shares of \$10.00 each
and that such additional
shares shall be issued at such
time or times and upon such
terms and conditions as the
Company's Board of Directors
in their absolute dis-
cretion shall think fit."

Dated this 10th day of May,
1950.

By Order of the Board
S. GROVE,
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown
Land will be held at P.W.D.
Headquarters on Monday, the
5th day of June, 1950 at 3
p.m.

The area which comprises
20,900 square feet is situated
at Tai Po Road and is suitable
for residential purposes.

Further particulars are
available from the Govern-
ment Gazette of May 26, 1950
or from the Crown Lands &
Survey Office.

A. P. WEIR,
Actg. Director
of Public Works.

May 16, 1950.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

THE MAY HALF-YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING OF VOT-
ING MEMBERS will be held
at the Club House, Happy Val-
ley, on Wednesday, 31st May,
1950, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordi-
ally invited to attend and
participate in any discussion
which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, May 12, 1950.

"HERFORD"

HORIZONTAL
SINGLE CYLINDER
COLD START
FOUR STROKE
DIESEL OIL ENGINES
12-120 H.P.
Prompt Delivery.
Manufactured in
British Zone Germany.
Exclusively for
DOUGLAS ELLISON
LTD.
130, Shoreditch, High St.,
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Cables: Dellisted London.

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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
SUFFERING CHILDREN

Dr. F. I. Tsung
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THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
Mr. Li Fook Wo,
Hon. Treasurer
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K.

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Real Estate
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HOUSES TO LET
OVERLOOKING HARBOUR
For immediate occupation on mid-level.
1-7 rooms, \$2,000 month or alternative
terms.

Telegrams
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COMMISSIONERS FOR
THE PORT OF
RANGOONWANTED FLOTILLA
COMMANDERS

The Commissioners for the
Port of Rangoon invite appli-
cations for two posts of Flotilla
Commander on a scale of
pay of Rs800-50-1200 plus
C.L.A.

The appointments will be on
6 years contract with prospects
of extension by mutual agree-
ment.

Applicants should not be
more than 50 years of age.
They should preferably have
had experience with a Harbour
Authority in their line of work
and must hold certificates of
competency as Foreign Going
or Home Trade Master.

Pay will be fixed in the
above scale according to age
and experience and candidates
should state the minimum pay
they are prepared to accept.
The Cost of Living Allowance
will be on the same scale as
is paid to other non-Burmese
Officers. This allowance is
fixed by the Commissioners
from time to time. The pre-
sent rate is 35% of pay.

Recruits will be required to
serve a period of probation for
6 months during which they
will be required to pass an ex-
amination to obtain a Special
Pilot's Licence for the Ran-
goon river.

Conditions of service in-
clude Provident Fund, leave,
passages, medical attention, etc.
Full details of the terms of
service may be obtained on
application to the undersigned.

Applications should be ad-
dressed to the Master Atten-
dant, Commissioners for the
Port of Rangoon, and should
be accompanied by a record of
Sea service, a record of pre-
vious service with a Harbour
Authority, if any, copies of
testimonials and a Medical
Certificate regarding physical
fitness from a qualified
Medical Officer or Practitioner.

Applications should be sent
by air mail and should reach
the undersigned not later than
30th June 1950. Thereafter
suitable arrangements will be
made for the interview of like-
ly candidates.

No replies will be sent to
unsuccessful candidates.

(H.C.H. BERRY)
Offg. MASTER
ATTENDANTS.

NOTICE

D & CO.

ETCO

HONG KONG
ORDER No. E. 688
36/50

15 Bales Grey All Wool
Blankets.

Endorsed original Bill of
Lading for the above has been
reported lost and notice is
hereby given that the said Bill
of Lading is declared null &
void.

BUTTERFIELD &
SWIRE,

Hongkong, May 27, 1950.

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ROCHE
VITAMINIZED
HAIR
TONIC

Through
PERSISTENCE

PEKIN SYNDICATE LTD.

Rooms 316-319, Edinburgh House. Telephone 31224.

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(A Sissions Brothers & Co., Ltd. Product)

Which Gives A Superlative
Flat Wall Finish

Available at all leading stores
but in case of difficulty

See The Syndicate

Sole Agents for Hongkong & China.

Libby's

Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Pineapple Juice

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Peaches

100
Famous
Foods

Sole Agents:
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

&
Sole Agents For

Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

Johannesburg, South Africa
7th Floor, Room 707. Bank of East Asia Bldg.

PAL

GIVES THE
BEST IN

FARES

SPEED

SERVICE

MEALS

ROUTE

DEPENDABILITY

EXPERIENCE

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, have a good time, pot, and don't worry about the
housework—it'll be here when you get back!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

BEST USE OF AN ENTRY

ESPECIALLY when you be-
come dealer by responding with
a weak hand to your partner's
takeout double, you may find
yourself with a shortage of en-
tries. In that event, the entire
chance for your contract may de-
pend on making the best possible
use of your meagre supply of
such implements, perhaps even
playing the cards of some suit
in an unusual manner in order
to create an entry which other-
wise does not exist.

SAQ62
HAJ
DB74
CQ1098

West North-South
vulnerable.

West North East South
1 S Dbl 2 S Pass
Pass Dbl Pass 3 H
Pass 4 H

South received the helpful lead
of the club 10, whereupon his
contract should have been as easy
for him as rolling off a log. In
fact, he could have taken a trick
above his contract. But through
impetuosity or carelessness, or
a combination of them, he man-
aged to get himself set.

After letting the lead run to
his J, he led the heart 2 to drive
out the A, and put on it the 7
from the dummy, thus making
two mistakes on a single trick.
West returned the diamond 8 to
the J and Q and East switched

to the club 7 to the K. South was
never able thereafter to get the
lead in his own hand to lead a
spade, as lost two tricks in that
suit to be down.

The most valuable use South
could have made of his entry
to his own hand was to lead
the spade suit. He could have
managed that twice. When he
was in with the club J on the
first trick, he should have led
the spade 10, ready to send it
through. Later, when he led
hearts, he should have played
one of the dummy's high cards
on each trick, carefully preserv-
ing there the 7 to lead to his own
8 for a second entry. That sec-
ond entry would have made pos-
sible a second lead toward dum-
my's spades. Playing that way,
he could have limited spade loss
to one trick, and also could have
obtained the discard of a dia-
mond on the dummy's third
spade. So operating, he would
have lost only two tricks, to the
major suit ace.

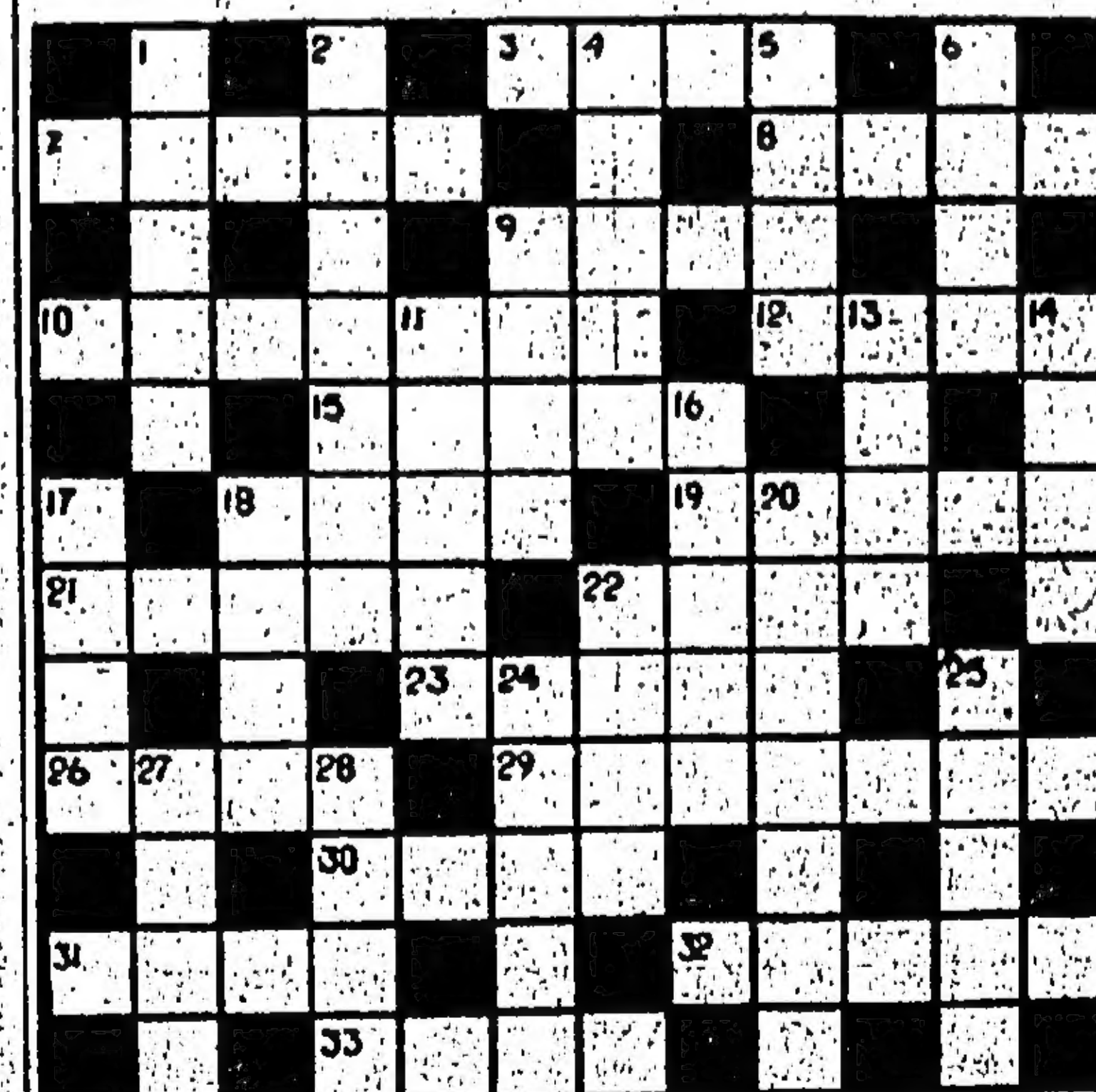
Tomorrow's Problem
S 7 4 2
H K Q J 6
D A K J
C 10 9 8

SAQJ65
HK72
DQ102
CK7

West North-South
vulnerable.

West North East South
1 S Dbl 2 S Pass
Pass Dbl Pass 3 H
Pass 4 H

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Fairly int.
7 Faithful.
8 Horse.
9 Sediment.
10 Inauspi-
cious.
12 Gilt.
15 Lock of
hair.
18 Doughty
deed.

Down

1 Spacious.
2 Rope.
3 Wrong.
5 Dull.
6 Gambling
game.
9 Fat.
11 Speak.
13 Sumptuous.
14 Rubbish.
16 Remiss.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 10. Vandal, 9. Ogre, 8. Chameleon, 11. Slick, 13. Guide, 12. Ended, 14. Moral, 15. Interfered, 16. Rude, 17. Rude, 18. Rude, 19. Rude, 20. Rude, 21. Rude, 22. Rude, 23. Rude, 24. Rude, 25. Rude, 26. Rude, 27. Rude, 28. Rude, 29. Rude, 30. Rude, 31. Rude, 32. Rude, 33. Rude.

DOWN: 1. Avail, 2. Demon, 3. Avail, 4. Demon, 5. Avail, 6. Demon, 7. Avail, 8. Demon, 9. Avail, 10. Demon, 11. Avail, 12. Demon, 13. Avail, 14. Demon, 15. Avail, 16. Demon, 17. Avail, 18. Demon, 19. Avail, 20. Demon, 21. Avail, 22. Demon, 23. Avail, 24. Demon, 25. Avail, 26. Demon, 27. Avail, 28. Demon, 29. Avail, 30. Demon, 31. Avail, 32. Demon, 33. Avail.

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Screenplay by Robert Rossen and directed by ROBERT ROSSON

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RALPH RICHARDSON

MOBILE ARTILLERY ROLE FOR THE RAF IN MALAYA "WAR"

TONKIN MILITARY ACTIVITY

Paris, May 29.
A French military aircraft which today flew over Dongkhe, military post, 20 miles South West of Capbang, near the Vietnamese-Chinese frontier, declared that the situation was now well in hand, the French Press Agency reported from Hanoi, quoting French military quarters.

A military communique said that Vietnamese elements had cut Colonial Road No. 4 leading to Dongkhe, presumably to slow down a French motorised unit heading for the post.

French military quarters said that the importance of the Vietnamese attacks against Dongkhe showed that the Vietnamese wanted a spectacular success to compensate for their recent loss of Phully, 40 miles South of Hanoi, which was recently captured by Franco-Vietnamese troops, the French Agency added.

Twenty-five Vietnamese were killed and considerable military booty was captured during the fighting for Phully.

French military observers believe that the Vietnamese attack on Dongkhe was aimed at opening the road leading to Talung, nine miles East of Dongkhe, on the Chinese side of the border in Kwangsi Province.

The observers added that Vietnamese elements unsuccessfully attacked several French military posts around Capbang, 17 miles North of Dongkhe, Langson, 100 miles North East of Hanoi, and Dongdong, seven miles North West of Langson.—Reuter.

Burmese rebels surrender

Rangoon, May 29.
The Burmese Central Peace Council announced today the surrender of 690 rebels in two West coast districts of the Panakan division, Kyaukpadaung and Sandoway.

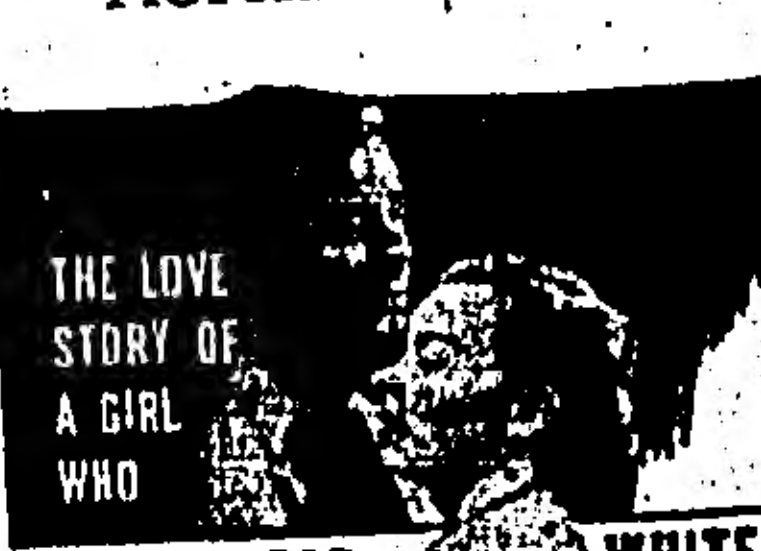
The Council, which is the Burmese Government caretaker organisation under the one-year plan, also announced that the rebels are turning in large quantities of arms and are continuing to surrender.

Meanwhile, a Government communique said that loyal troops put to flight a rebel force near the Central Burma oil town of Yenang Yang. Two rebels were killed.

The communique added that three more rebels were killed in fighting in the West Burma district of Akyab while four Communists were killed and four captured in a skirmish with Government troops in the Pegu district of South Burma.—Associated Press.

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A 20th Century Fox
Special

Singapore, May 30.
The R.A.F.'s front-line Malayan fighter and bomber force of 61 operational aircraft has a thankless role in the anti-bandit campaign. Since the emergency began in June, 1948, the force has flown 511 strikes and 2,754 sorties. Yet of a total of about 1,200 terrorists killed in action the R.A.F. claims a maximum of 100 and says that this figure may be excessive.

Its targets, usually far in the jungle, are marked squares of foliage identified only by map references, the crest of a ridge where every ridge looks alike, or the bed of one of a 100 similar streams.

Using air photographs and different maps, the planes saturate a given area with bombs, rockets, cannon and machine-gun fire and hope for the best.

Efficiency suffers from delays in obtaining operational information, the difficulty in identifying targets and the almost total lack of information about the effect of raids.

Support for Troops

The force operates primarily as mobile artillery in support of troops, police and jungle squads. Its secondary role is to attack targets, often far from either troops or police, on information from the civil population.

This is a task of diminishing opportunity which is further prejudiced by delays in obtaining permission from civil authorities. Up to 50 planes participate in big attacks. The use of 51 planes on one day recently was a record.

The force is built around Lincolns, which carry war-time loads of bombs up to 1,000lb. The Lincolns and Brigands operate from Tengah, on Singapore Island; the Tempests and Spitfires from a base at Kuala Lumpur.

A balanced attack force in a major operation includes six or eight Lincolns, as many of the 16 Brigands as are available, 16 Tempests, 16 Spitfires, and sometimes some of the five Sunderlands. Each operation is directed by a controller in a Dakota or a Brigand.

He leads the force to the target, ensures that the planes observe the time schedules and concentrate their attack within the prescribed area. The difficulty is that operational conditions do not permit reconnaissance before the sortie; terrorists scatter at the first sound of a plane.

Invisible targets

Rarely is a specific target visible. The terrorists have learnt the value of concealment and their huts and camps are almost always buried in jungle foliage. The single notable exception occurred in September, 1948, when Beauchamp and Spitfires attacked two terrorist-occupied huts 500 yards from Kuala Lumpur power station.

On an operational round trip, distances vary from a few miles to 7,000 miles. At present strikes are concentrated in Southern Pahang and Johore involving maximum flights of 300-400 miles for both bombers and fighters.

Tangible operational results are dimly few. Intangibly, the principal effect seems to be the part the force plays in preventing big-scale terrorist concentrations. Some captured terrorists say bombing has a disheartening effect on morale. It keeps gangs moving and some times drives them from areas into which ground forces find it difficult to penetrate.

19 killed in crashes

The RAF will not disclose bomb load figures or total tonnages dropped but the bomb-for-casualty score is not impressive. Losses of men and planes have not been high—19 have been killed in crashes. The terrorists do not shoot back even with small arms.

One of the RAF's biggest contributions to the campaign is the airlift, which enables troops and jungle squads to operate for weeks far from their sources of supply. Three squadrons of Dakotas are employed, and drop an average of 100,000lb of supplies weekly; the total for the campaign is more than 3,000,000 lb.

Since the arrival of the Lincolns, Sunderlands have been freed from bombing, and are helping to stop the arrival by sea of terrorist reinforcements. They fly daily off the Malayan coast to the Siamese border.

JAPAN HAS MUCH TO LEARN

Kansas City, May 29.
Japan still must learn much from the United States in order to continue successful reconstruction, one of a group of six Japanese leaders touring this country said today.

"Everything is so prosperous, clean and wonderful in the United States," said Iswara Uchiyama as the group stopped here in a 45-day tour. The group will pay particular attention to Governmental procedures and problems of American cities.

The Japanese, who arrived in San Francisco a week ago, will have dinner with City Council members at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Council said tonight.—Associated Press.

Governor of Taiwan worried

Taipei, May 30.
Military commanders in Taiwan continue to issue confident bulletins, but the civilian Governor, K. C. Wu, is very much worried about the imminent Communist invasion.

"So few places can be defended," he said here. "The most important thing is that we cannot dig shelters. Dig down two feet and we hit water."

"Civilian air raid defence is our most difficult problem. I look at this question with a heavy heart." It is generally believed here that attacks on Taipei and the ports of Keelung and Keelung will precede the actual invasion.

Civilians are preparing the best air raid shelters they can, two feet deep. Shopkeepers erect six-foot high L-shaped brick structures, with sand-insulated walls, designed more to protect shop fronts than people. Bunkers are beginning to appear up and down the shopping streets.

Residential air raid shelters are usually two-foot deep holes, covered with bamboo frames over which bricks are laid. A thin layer of cement covers the bricks. Like the down-down shelters, these are not intended to withstand direct hits, but ward off flying debris. The civilian population expects a rough time during the invasion.—United Press.

His offence was 14 years old

Madrid, May 29.
Francisco Hervas, aged 54, was sentenced to death by a court martial here today for events which occurred during the Spanish civil war 14 years ago.

Hervas was alleged to have made a violent speech at the funeral of a Communist who was killed at the front in the village of Santa Cruz de la Zarza, Toledo Province, in 1936 and to have called for vengeance.

After the funeral, according to the court martial evidence, 17 right wing supporters in the village were taken from their homes and summarily shot.

Hervas was not alleged to have taken part in this shooting. Before the Court he denied that his speech was of a vengeful nature and said that he gave himself up voluntarily to the police in 1949.—Reuter.

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"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

Mad owl grabs glasses off men's noses

London, May 30.
A bird that looked like an owl power-dived out of the blue today and snatched the spectacles right off the nose of C. J. Orme in suburban Ealing.

A moment later a bird zoomed down on William Kyaw, and away went another pair of spectacles. Last week Eric Dowton was subjected to a similar attack, but the bird's aim was poor. Mr. Dowton came out of the affair with scratches on the back of his neck.

This afternoon the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Owls swung into action. It set an owl trap baited with a pocket mirror. A couple of hours later Inspector Arthur Williams reported that he had got the bird. It was a barn owl and he was mad.

BUDGET WON'T BE BALANCED

Washington, May 29.
Senator Brian McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, told the magazine "United States News and World Report" in an interview that the United States has little hope to balance its budget as long as there is no atomic peace with Soviet Russia.

He said: "I think the biggest danger we confront is a Soviet dictatorship armed with atomic weapons and means of mass destruction. This danger is manifested in two ways."

"First, there is the eventual threat of an armed conflict. Secondly, we have the growing menace that exists in the measures which we are forced to take in meeting this eventual threat. In other words, I can see little or no prospect of a balanced budget as long as the Soviet matter remains unsolved."

"Everything we have to do is costing more money per unit—jet planes, bigger bombers, radar fences, snorkel submarines, greater amounts of money for military research, to say nothing of the tremendous cost of civilian defence."

On the latter subject he revealed that his Committee has had about a dozen sessions considering this problem with all the seriousness in the world.—United Press.

SMUTS ILL

Pretoria, May 29.
General Jan Smuts, who has been ordered by his doctors to cancel all public engagements for some time, rested quietly today at his farm at Irene, near here.—Reuter.

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**HOPES OF TRADE
 REVIVAL**

It was fit and proper that
 the two British enterprises
 which played the role of
 pioneers of British shipping
 on the China coast should lead
 the way back to Shanghai.
 The first merchant steamer in
 China, the "Jardine," was
 built to order for the firm that
 bears that name as far back
 as 1835. It was the fore-
 runner of the revolution that
 came with steam—a revolu-
 tion that ended China's long
 isolation and brought her into
 direct and ever-growing rela-
 tions with the rest of the
 world.

The difficulties encountered
 today differ in many ways
 from those of a century ago.
 But they are not inconsider-
 able. The re-opening of direct
 shipping communication will
 show just how great—or little
 —they are. In spite of the
 healthy trade figures, many
 Chinese merchants and
 dealers recently fell into a
 pessimistic mood. It was not
 wholly warranted, and per-
 haps the high expectations
 which followed the evacuation
 of the Chusan bases by the
 Nationalists, and the arrival
 in Shanghai of the "Maunsang"
 represent too sharp a re-
 bound. Certainly, there is
 reason to hope that a large
 part of the goods clogging the
 godowns in Hong Kong will
 move out, but the new regime
 must be expected to exercise
 a severe selectivity in the im-
 ports it will take.

Since the Nationalist
 blockade began nearly a year
 ago, large strides have been
 made in an economic revolu-
 tion. Private traders will first
 have to acquaint themselves
 with the new regulations and
 new mechanisms which govern
 trade. Another factor at the
 moment is the fact that the
 heavy taxation and other
 levies, and the acute deflation,
 have left the private trader
 and the people without pur-
 chasing power. This may not
 be a permanent factor, but
 though deflation has started, it
 looks like being a slow and
 very gradual business. The
 process would be accelerated
 if the Government relent in
 the imposition of further
 levies.

But it is likely that for some
 time to come private traders
 will have to combine enter-
 prise with caution, and first
 to make sure of their ground.
 Deals with State trading or-
 ganisations, however, promise
 quicker results. The pur-
 chasing power of these bodies
 has increased both by reason
 of the internal financial situa-
 tion and because of the im-
 petus given to the export
 trade. Indeed, Chinese pro-
 duce and other goods have
 been pouring into Hong Kong
 at a rate some holders of
 stocks have found embarrass-
 ing.

Certainly, there is no indica-
 tion that the People's Govern-
 ment wishes to sever the tradi-
 tional trade connections with
 the West, or to give to
 China's foreign trade the same
 orientation given to its foreign
 diplomatic policy and its in-
 ternal economic organisation.
 With the exception of the
 Manchurian trade, and barter
 deals in bristles and certain
 other commodities, most of
 what trade there is at present
 seems to be directed into the
 same channels as before, in
 spite of all the difficulties in
 the way. Some at least of
 these will be removed if the
 Nationalist blockade of Shang-
 hai and other ports has actu-
 ally ended. Two swallows do

not make a summer, and the
 Nationalists are talking of an-
 other blockade base. Never-
 theless the general feeling is
 that direct shipping and trade
 with Shanghai will now con-
 tinue, and that before long
 shipping between this port
 and both Canton and Hainan
 will be revived.

If so, there are good grounds
 for the hope of a favourable
 turn in the general trade and
 shipping situation. Reports
 have even been published in
 one of the local Chinese
 papers of certain reciprocal
 trade and economic policies
 on the part of the People's
 Government in return for co-
 operation in regard to
 Peking's admission to the
 United Nations, and other de-
 siderata. Whether in the long
 run it is possible to operate
 a foreign trade policy pivoted
 almost wholly on the West,
 and a diplomatic policy based
 almost exclusively on a
 common front with the Krem-
 lin, remains to be seen. There
 is something typically Chin-
 ese about such a concept. No
 doubt one would react on the
 other in due course. So far
 as Hong Kong is concerned,
 it is much more important just
 now than the ideological or
 diplomatic alignment. In that
 respect the prospects are cer-
 tainly better than the pes-
 simists believed. The long view
 indicates that Asia faces an
 era of immense trade and in-
 dustrial expansion.

From the smokeroom of the
 Tivoli Hotel came the strains
 of the can-can, and there were
 dancing girls to go with the
 music—but the dancing girls
 were tattooed on the arms of
 the barman and the can-can
 came from a gramophone on
 the bar itself.

Down the road at the Rampant
 Horse a Salvation Army lass was
 selling copies of the "War Cry."
 At other bars scamen were buy-
 ing little Easter eggs that con-
 tained not chocolate but cognac.

In the market-place at Hull
 (real name Kingston-upon-Hull)
 the statue of the city's first mayor
 stands with his back to the Hum-
 ber, and the gilded statue of King
 William the Third is brightly illu-
 minated at night. For the people
 of Hull are very proud of their
 history.

Children at school are taught
 "Your city is the third seaport
 in Great Britain."
 And Kingston-upon-Hull in-
 tends to maintain that position,
 but it has been felt for some time
 that the dock facilities are not
 planned. A £7,000,000 rebuilding

One cannot place the blame on
 executives, of course, nor does
 one wish to imply so, though a
 little more care and foresight
 might have been shown by those
 in charge of this particular de-
 partment of UNRRA for the very
 simple reason that their personnel
 composed the first batch of foreig-
 ners (apart from missionaries) to
 recapture the port and, conse-
 quently, what was acceptable to
 their way of working set the
 standard for all foreigners, present
 and to arrive.

Unfortunately, not one of them
 was acquainted with this terri-
 tory nor did they trouble to ac-
 quaint themselves with the lan-
 guage and customs of the port, but
 for the most part relied upon infor-
 mation supplied by their Chinese
 colleagues.

Thinking in terms of United
 States currency, the basis of their
 own salaries, and receiving addi-
 tional allowances and benefits in
 this currency based on the cost of
 living in Shanghai, the Far East
 of the Far East, they applied these
 terms to every purchase made
 locally quite unmindful of the
 consequences to follow. The
 simple tradespeople dealing with
 them were highly delighted to
 find fools to make; but the reac-
 tion was sharply felt by every-
 one in the port at the moment
 UNRRA's activities in the port
 ceased.

Unfortunately too inasmuch as
 UNRRA was a government to it-
 self, its members were vested with
 quasi-diplomatic privileges into
 the bargain.
 These conditions collectively as
 also in themselves set up in the
 eyes of the average native on an
 entirely altered type—a post-war
 type—of foreigner from what they
 had been used to seeing and deal-
 ing with: men and women soldiers
 who had now come among them
 in the guise of civilians. Quite
 apart from matters concern-
 ing currency inflation, lack-
 adidical attention on the part of
 local authority to ward off or
 even alleviate economic prob-
 lems, and so on, the situation was
 clearly reflected in the difficulties
 of conducting a run of estab-
 lished community undertakings
 in the hope of their ultimate re-
 habilitation.

Servants' wages
 The first of such worries was
 the problem of servants' wages.
 Here again they had been set two
 years previously without the
 slightest thought as to the prob-
 abilities of business resuming in
 a port which for the past 20
 years has shown a marked and
 steady decline. Leave it to the
 Incoming Committee to deal
 with, appears to have been the
 popular slogan.

not make a summer, and the
 Nationalists are talking of an-
 other blockade base. Never-
 theless the general feeling is
 that direct shipping and trade
 with Shanghai will now con-
 tinue, and that before long
 shipping between this port
 and both Canton and Hainan
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If so, there are good grounds
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 trade and economic policies
 on the part of the People's
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 United Nations, and other de-
 siderata. Whether in the long
 run it is possible to operate
 a foreign trade policy pivoted
 almost wholly on the West,
 and a diplomatic policy based
 almost exclusively on a
 common front with the Krem-
 lin, remains to be seen. There
 is something typically Chin-
 ese about such a concept. No
 doubt one would react on the
 other in due course. So far
 as Hong Kong is concerned,
 it is much more important just
 now than the ideological or
 diplomatic alignment. In that
 respect the prospects are cer-
 tainly better than the pes-
 simists believed. The long view
 indicates that Asia faces an
 era of immense trade and in-
 dustrial expansion.

More arrive
 With Arthur Jacobs' appear-
 ance, old China hand as he is,
 leaves on the Hill began to stir.
 A month later they were stir-
 ring with the appearance of
 Edgar Bathurst as Commissioner
 of Customs, accompanied by his
 vivacious wife, known to all as
 Peggy, who immediately set in to
 brush off the rapidly forming
 cobwebs gumming the small and
 terribly isolated foreign com-
 munity she found in the port.
 Then J. B. Stewart returned to
 reopen the Hong Kong & Shanghai
 Bank, bringing with him news
 from Hong Kong of other repre-
 sentatives preparing to return,
 though the port would be fairly
 well rehabilitated by the coming
 spring, despite lack of accommo-
 dation and a marked shortage of
 shipping.

In the latter part of December,
 1946, there were five British
 Members of the Fochow Club
 with full voting powers out of a
 total membership of 11, so it was
 decided to hold a meeting of
 British Resident Members to re-
 view British interests in the port
 generally. This meeting was
 held at the Club on December
 21. Up to then these interests
 comprising the Fochow Club
 with the Assembly Hall properties;
 the International Cemetery,
 Masonic Hall, and Stone Church
 properties, with the Club House
 and equipment of the Defunct
 Recreation Club, and the present
 Club, were being cared for by
 one individual.

British seaports--No. 3:

HULL FINDS A CATCH IN THE FISHING BUSINESS

Gloomy views

Though it supplies 75 per cent,
 of the fried fish shops of the coun-
 try, this is not itself a city of fried
 fish shops.

Nether do you find the trawler-
 men rolling around in jerseys and
 smoking. On a shore they
 change into lounge suits.

I talked to one in the Unionist
 Club at West Hull. A tall, broad-
 shouldered trawler skipper. Well-
 tailored, a gold watch-chain
 across his immaculate waistcoat,
 he offered me a cigarette from a
 gold case and talked gloomily
 about the fish trade.

But with typical Yorkshire can-
 niness he said: "Aye, but I don't
 want my name printing."

Fireside Echoes--No. 21:

The dawn of a new era

This was the case, with the
 Fochow Club on my return: the
 services of an old Librarian re-
 tained (to look after 2,480 books,
 70 per cent of which belonged to
 others though all had been pur-
 chased by weight off the market)

and one cook, both receiving
 monthly wages based on UNRRA's
 liberal basis, to serve five Mem-
 bers, two of whom had not set foot
 in the Club after the American
 visitors left. Both old servants
 should have been paid-off if they
 were not prepared to do odd jobs
 for a full-time wage.

As soon as UNRRA left the
 Club was faced with a monthly
 cry for increased wages. But
 now the wage-basis took a new
 twist and everyone followed it
 blindly. On the UNRRA basis
 servants received US\$ at the
 Shanghai PCL Index in local
 currency. This they agreed to
 be the equivalent of 85 catties of
 local rice, so employers were
 faced with a monthly pay-roll
 calculated on the price of rice
 regardless of whether business
 was possible or that the local au-
 thorities would, if necessary,
 obtain commodities from outside
 to level any inflationary trend.

No heed was paid to businesses
 re-opening: that seemed to be
 taken for granted they would, so
 it was left to the incoming com-
 mittee. Such deplorable apathy
 was stunning. Inquiries followed
 to Club Affairs as to how the
 Club had carried on for the past
 two years: had UNRRA endeav-
 oured to assist the restoration
 and rehabilitation of any of the
 old-established undertakings? No,
 they had not. Indeed, their
 personnel held very much aloof
 from the Club (next-door) and
 when they did use it they had
 brought over their own bottle as
 the Club refrigerator was working
 and they were without such a
 machine.

This then was Club life as I
 found it in the Summer of 1946,
 as truthful a picture of it as I can
 portray. One would have thought
 very different of men and
 women with Anglo-Saxon blood
 coursing their veins—showing a
 trifle more spirit out of their
 work-hours.

The first representative to turn
 up of any of the major firms
 established in Fochow in pre-
 war days was to be Ian D.
 Bruce on behalf of Jardine,
 Matheson & Co., Ltd., at the com-
 mencement of September, 1946.
 A month later he was relieved by
 A. G. Jacobs, the first occupant of
 The Princely Hong's new resi-
 dence of bungalow-type raised,
 phoenix-like, on the ruins of the
 old palatial mansion.

During the next two months
 the personnel of UNRRA's Fochow-
 Amoy highway adminis-
 tration arrived in port from
 various out-stations, their work-
 having been handed over to
 CNRRA's charge. October and
 November witnessed the arrival
 of several visitors from Hong
 Kong and Amoy connected with
 IRO, who were about to open
 offices in Fochow taking over
 the British Consular property
 recently vacated by UNRRA.

December 18, 1947, witnessed
 the long-awaited visit of a British
 Consular representative from
 Amoy in the person of Allen
 Price, Acting H.B.M.'s Consul-
 General. During the year passed
 under this brief review so many
 intricate problems had arisen in
 regard to property holdings and
 their covering title deeds vis-a-
 vis a spate of new government
 regulations in general covering
 foreigners and their holdings
 that a resident representative
 would have proven justified.

With the seat of provincial
 affairs at Fochow and the Ameri-
 can and British governments
 choosing to establish Amoy as
 their Consular base and continu-
 ing to do so a year after re-
 occupation, definitely had caused
 criticism in Chinese circles apart
 from any sound alien reasons
 for the choice.

Timely visit
 The visit, therefore, of the
 British Crown representative was
 timely and allayed many fears.
 In regard to property holdings,
 a large number of covering docu-
 ments had been lost through
 enemy action a point which the
 Chinese authorities were fully
 aware of and were not slow to
 take advantage of in the new re-
 gulations promulgated.

By
Arthur La Bern

So I will call him Skipper Cod-
 rington—simply because Skipper
 Codrington feels pretty sore about
 cod.

"It's been cod, cod cod now for
 years," he gumbled. "They've
 been stuffing it into the people of
 this country until they're sick of
 the sight of it."

Skipper Codrington told me
 that cod on the trawler fetches
 4d. a pound. By the time it
 reaches the housewife it's 1s. 6d.
 a pound.

"I wouldn't buy it at that price,"
 said the Skipper. "In fact, I
 wouldn't buy it at any price."

Five months before returning to
 England, and Hawke to relieve
 Jacobs.

On May 16, 1947, Vice-Admiral
 Sir Denis Boyd, C-in-C of the
 British Pacific Fleet, with
 Lady Boyd, paid a two-day rou-
 tine visit aboard HMS Alert dur-
 ing the course of which members
 of the Foreign Community were
 invited down to Pagoda Anchor-

By Wm. M.S.
Brand

age to attend a reception aboard
 quite reminiscent of the old
 days.

By this time the ranks of the
 business community had been
 augmented with the return of an
 old Fochowite in the person of
 J. G. P. Wilson to re-open Dod-
 well & Co., Ltd., concurrently
 being merchant representative
 for the Netherlands Consulate.

Club membership

The Annual General Meeting
 of the Fochow Club was held on
 May 23, 1947, at a time when the
 membership totalled 14 voting
 and one non-voting Honorary
 Member, the Rev. David M.
 Paton, who had arrived to
 assume the duties of Chaplain to
 St. John's (the Stone Church)
 and to assist the Rev. Bishop
 Michael Chang, Anglican Bishop
 for Fukien Province, in this
 manner becoming the first post-
 war appointee to this Chaplaincy.
 Expectations of further arrivals
 to swell the business community
 during the year were not dulled;
 but what was of immediate con-
 cern was a continuity of appro-
 priate care of those essentially
 British undertakings now that
 their initial restoration had been
 completed.

As the position stood at this
 period arrivals had more or less
 filled the void left by departures:
 in the face of a rapidly sinking
 economic situation, with a de-
 preciating currency and an ever
 mounting high cost of living, tre-
 ble the responsibilities of those
 few in charge. In the world of
 Chinese political clouds were
 darkening over the three Eastern
 Provinces comprising Manchuria.

By the end of June, 1947,
 UNRRA's activities had ceased
 with their personnel withdrawn
 and CNRRA continuing the dis-
 tribution of what relief stocks
 were being held due to arrive
 under the UNRRA programme
 for North Fukien.

During the next two months
 the personnel of UNRRA's Fochow-
 Amoy highway adminis-
 tration arrived in port from
 various out-stations, their work-
 having been handed over to
 CNRRA's charge. October and
 November witnessed the arrival
 of several visitors from Hong
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 In regard to property holdings,
 a large number of covering docu-
 ments had been lost through
 enemy action a point which the
 Chinese authorities were fully
 aware of and were not slow to
 take advantage of in the new re-
 gulations promulgated.

"It's frozen cod that's killing
 the fish trade. That and putting
 all our eggs in one basket."
 I asked the Skipper to elucidate.

The big trawler

He explained that the basket
 into which the fish trade had
 metaphorically put all its eggs was
 the Big Trawler.

"Big trawlers mean bigger
 crews, and higher expenses all
 round. Sure I know it means a
 bigger catch—but that's just
 where the catch comes in. In
 order to get a full load the big
 trawler has to stay out longer,
 and by the time it gets back it
 has missed the market."
 Expenses on one such trip, in-

volving 18 days solid fishing on a
 big trawler, can be as much as
 £4,000.

"You've got to bring back a
 heck of a load of fish to make
 a profit on that outlay," says
 Skipper Codrington. "And, what's
 more, you've got to get a good
 price for it."

Today skippers, mates and their
 crews are walking the streets of
 Hull without work.

Says Skipper Codrington:
 "They'll be walking about for
 some time to come. For that they
 can thank the big trawler policy
 and the bulk buying of foreign
 fish."

Costs of gear and equipment
 have increased out of all propor-
 tion. Gutting gloves used by
 "dockies," which used to cost 10s.
 a pair before the war now cost be-
 tween 4s. 6d. and 5s. Rubber
 frocks, which cost 14s. now cost
 as much as £4.

But the trawling firms in Hull
 maintain that the slump will con-
 tinue so long as we continue to
 import foreign fish. Imports of
 foreign fish in 1947 were 10 per cent
 higher than in 1936 or 1938. But
 the export trade in salt or frozen
 fish was negligible.

port, and the last public function
 to be held at the British Con-
 sulate, Fochow, during the re-
 gime of the Chinese Nationalist
 Government.

By this time it was clear the
 community could not possibly
 expect fresh reinforcements,
 though how little anyone then
 could imagine in 1947 was filled
 were to transpire 12 months later.

During 1948, the Fochow Club
 did endeavour to refurbish with
 funds made available through
 the sale of a small parcel of land
 known as the Children's Play-
 ground, and purchased bedroom
 suites in anticipation of conver-
 sion into a hostel for visitors,
 particularly for the pilots of the
 several air-lines making the
 port their operational base. These
 plans did not materialise, but
 these plans did not materialise.

On the morning of December
 31, 1948, the Club and the com-
 munity lost their mainstay in the
 departure of the Van Zuylen van
 Europe, leaving behind them a
 vacuum which could not be filled
 until 1949 clearly showed
 the writing on the wall with re-
 fugees from the North swarming
 into port by sea and air to still
 further boost an already strai-
 thersophical cost of living. The
 majority of these visitors were
 quasi-official families in posses-
 sion of sufficient means to alight at
 the port and upset its delicate eco-
 nomic position and then, with the
 fall of Shanghai, to purchase
 priorities by plane—thereby up-
 setting many a normal passen-
 ger's chance of evacuation to
 head still further South in their
 mad scramble to save their own
 skins.

Thus matters continued and
 worsened to the close of July
 when Fochow found itself be-
 sieged by guerrilla forces on three
 sides by land with shipping at a
 standstill and air the only con-
 tact with the outside world.

The fateful morning of
 August 18, 1949, broke with the
 Fochow Club the centre of
 cross-road fighting and the target
 for mortar-fire from the entering
 troops, receiving two direct hits,
 one on the roof and one in the
 addition to a heavy sprinkling of
 automatic gunfire, whilst the
 author was within the building.</

RUSSIA CREATING AN IRON CURTAIN COLD WAR CABINET

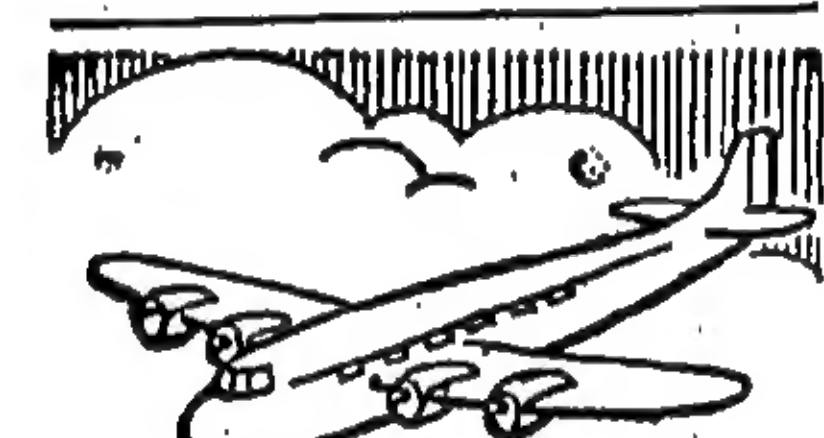
Co-ordination of arming and diplomatic policies

London, May 29. Diplomatic advices reaching the Foreign Office indicated today that Russia may soon set up an Iron Curtain counterpart to the permanent "cold war Cabinet" created by the Atlantic Pact powers. Some diplomats here expect that the Supreme Soviet, which convenes on June 12, will be confronted with a new diplomatic and defence programme aimed to co-ordinate rearmament and unify the diplomatic policies of Russia and her European and Asiatic partners. The political side is expected to come under the direct leadership of V.M. Molotov, Deputy President of the Soviet Council of Ministers.

Albanian "election" result

London, May 29. Tirana Radio reported tonight that the ruling Communists have received an overwhelming vote in Albania's 1950 Parliamentary election. The election was held yesterday. The radio, heard in London, said that incomplete returns showed that the Communists won the endorsement from 97.9 per cent to 99.63 per cent of the vote in various parts of the country. Albania is under a tight dictatorship headed by Enver Hoxha. His candidates stood under the label of "The Democratic Front". The broadcast said that initial returns showed that the Communists won 97.9 per cent of the vote in Tirana, 99.58 per cent in Corcha, 99.41 per cent in Verina, 99.63 per cent in Peshopi and 98.23 per cent in Durres. The radio account did not explain where the votes went which were not won by the official party.—Associated Press.

Washington, May 29. Position of the Treasury: Total Debt \$256,242,127,445.78 compared to \$251,090,349,616.55 a year ago. Gold assets \$24,230,452,197.34 against \$24,338,833,257.29 a year ago.—Associated Press.



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G.M. Malenkov, who is also Deputy President of the Supreme Soviet and a member of the organising committee, is expected to take charge of co-ordination of rearmament. Diplomatic reports said members of the Soviet missions to all satellite countries, as well as from Japan and Siam, are proceeding to Moscow in this connection. The new Soviet Council is believed to intend to mobilise all the economic resources of its members, including China, to ensure maximum readiness for war. One source here said it was believed that China has already been asked to restrain her policy of expansionism in Asia until it is seen whether a long-term armistice with the West is possible. Diplomatic reports received here said the proposal for creation of an all-Communist United Nations had met with the approval of Generalissimo Josep Stalin.

Speeding up
The source said there had been numerous signs recently that the advent of such a Council had been accelerated. He referred to recent diplomatic negotiations between areas as

VOTE FOR KMT IN UNESCO

Florence, May 29. A Credentials Committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation tonight voted to accept the representation of Nationalist China. If the Committee's vote is accepted by the plenary conference of the 39-nation Organisation tomorrow, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the only two Eastern European countries represented, are expected to resign. In the nine-nation Credentials Committee, India and Yugoslavia were the only two to vote against admission of Nationalist China. Britain abstained. Six countries voting in favour of the Nationalist delegation were the United States, France, Canada, Cuba, Brazil and the Lebanon. When this fifth annual conference of the UNESCO began a week ago the Czech and Hungarian delegates walked out in protest against the representation of Nationalist China. They claimed that the Nationalist Government of China represented nothing and no one. The Credentials Committee, in voting to admit the Nationalist Government delegates, proposed that the United Nations should lay down guiding principles for future action where a territory is disputed between two authorities. Its resolution indicating some uneasiness at its decision, said that acceptance of the Nationalist representatives was recommended because of the need for UNESCO to act in harmony with the rest of the United Nations.—Reuter.

widely separated as Hungary and Outer Mongolia, Albania and Korea, as indications of the Communist area was being "tidied up" to cope with a long drawn out cold war. The theory that Russia plans to form its own alliance is given weight, this source said, by the fact that Russia and her satellites have ceased to participate in the work of the United Nations as a result of the dispute over whether the Nationalist or Communist China should be represented. It is not believed that Moscow would be the scene of a Foreign Ministers' meeting such as was held in London by the West. Such a congregation of high-level officials was held in Moscow late last year. But indications are that experts on lower levels will meet in the Soviet capital.—United Press.

WORLD RICE CROP FORECAST

Washington, May 29. The world's rice harvest of 1949-50 will be three per cent below that of 1948-49, the Department of Agriculture, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, estimated today. In the office put the yield at 334,000,000 pounds of rough rice, against 343,000,000,000 pounds in the preceding harvest, saying that most of the decline in production was in Asia, with a moderate decrease in Africa. China's crop was put at the smallest in several years and the slump in Burmese and Indian rice production was attributed to rebel activities. A slight decline occurred in Pakistan and Korea but production rose in Japan, the Philippines, Siam, Malaya and Taiwan. Europe and North and South America reported record crops.—Reuter.

BIGGEST JOYRIDE IN BRITAIN

London, May 29. Whitsun holiday motorists streamed homeward along Britain's highways tonight after the biggest week-end joyride they have had since before the war. De-rationing of petrol on the eve of the first traditional public holiday of the British summer brought out as many cars for the three-day week-end as road patrols remembered in the "good old days" before the war.—Reuter.

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From South America

ROSITA and LAMAR



SENSATIONAL PERFORMANCE—COMMENCING TONIGHT
AT THE
BALL ROOM SWIMMING POOL
Songs By Rosita in English, French & Spanish

Trygve Lie sees Truman and Acheson

Washington, May 29. President Harry Truman today received first-hand reports on cold war developments from Mr. Trygve Lie, the U.S. Secretary of State and Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the UN.

The White House conferences, which together lasted 85 minutes, followed a 70-minute talk at the State Department between Mr. Acheson and Mr. Lie.

The discussions were described as confidential. All Mr. Lie would say was the comment which, he said, he had made at least 10 times: "I am not bringing any message from Stalin to Mr. Truman."

He also said he did not take any message from Mr. Truman to Marshal Stalin.—Associated Press.

MINORITY REPORT AT UN

Lake Success, May 29. The report of the United Nations Sub-Commission on economic development just made public has showed that its Chairman, Dr. V.K.A.V. Rao (India), and the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Manuel Bravo Jimenez (Mexico), did not agree with the majority resolution on methods of stimulating foreign investment.

This resolution called upon under-developed countries to adopt the following measures, among others, to attract foreign capital: (1) Non-discriminatory treatment to foreign enterprises in economic fields not reserved on political or social grounds to nationals.

(2) Pledge security of foreign persons and property, including industrial and intellectual property. (3) Give assurances that, in the event of taking over of foreign owned properties by public authority, foreign investors will receive adequate compensation, and that its transfer into currencies acceptable to them should enjoy preference close to that given to essential imports. Dr. Rao and Mr. Jimenez said that detailed obligations of the type suggested would be in conflict with the existing legislation and, in some cases, even of the constitutions of a number of under-developed countries. Instead of "contracts" they preferred "the creation of a spirit of goodwill and co-operativeness on both sides."

This was a matter which could not be hustled into existence by international codes of conduct governing private investment, they said in the report.—Reuter.

CLEANING FLUID KILLED TWO

Michigan City, Indiana, May 29. Two convicts died and four are seriously ill in the Indiana State Prison after drinking some type-writer cleaning fluid.

"Some convicts will drink anything with alcohol in it," commented the warden of the prison.—Reuter.

Slim to conduct talks on Suez Canal defence

London, May 29. Well-informed quarters consider it likely that Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will go to Cairo in the near future for military talks on the defence of the Suez Canal zone. No official confirmation is available, but reliable quarters expect an announcement regarding his visit within a few days.

Sir William's visit would indicate strong British emphasis on the military rather than political aspects of the current Egyptian request for discussions of the evacuation of British troops.

The Foreign Office has never acknowledged the opening of talks with Cairo on the Egyptian request to resume negotiations on the 1946 treaty, which provides for the maintenance of British troops in the Canal Zone.

It was learned from reliable sources, however, that oral discussions have been under way since an Egyptian memorandum was presented here on March 11. Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador in Cairo, gave an early reply to the Premier, Nasser Pasha, during the past fortnight. The sources said the British would insist that strategic considerations in case of war with Russia ruled out the possibility of early or outright evacuation.

They did not eliminate the possibility of a compromise between the British and Egyptian points of view, however. Egyptian military leaders, according to well-informed sources, are ready to accept the Western point of view that Britain or the United States, or both countries, must assist in guaranteeing defence of the Canal Zone.

Nile Valley

Best available information here indicates that the British are waiting for a propitious time to enter military and political negotiations as requested by the Egyptians. They are not expected to start, however, until after the new British Ambassador to Cairo, who is to arrive there on June 10, has had an opportunity to survey the situation on the spot.

Reliable sources here said the British intend to remain firm in their insistence that evacuation be kept separate from discussions of Cairo's demand for unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown. The British point of view will require Sudanese acceptance of any such proposal. It is considered possible here that, with the example of Libya before them, the Sudanese might be less favourable towards union with Egypt than they have been earlier. Informed quarters believe they might ask independence instead.—United Press.

FORGERIES OF POUND NOTES

Mombasa, May 29. The Kenya police today asked Scotland Yard for assistance in tracking British seamen who have been passing forged one-pound notes in East African ports. Britain-bound liners and all banks in South and East Africa have been warned to watch for forgeries believed to have been made in Egypt or Italy.—United Press.



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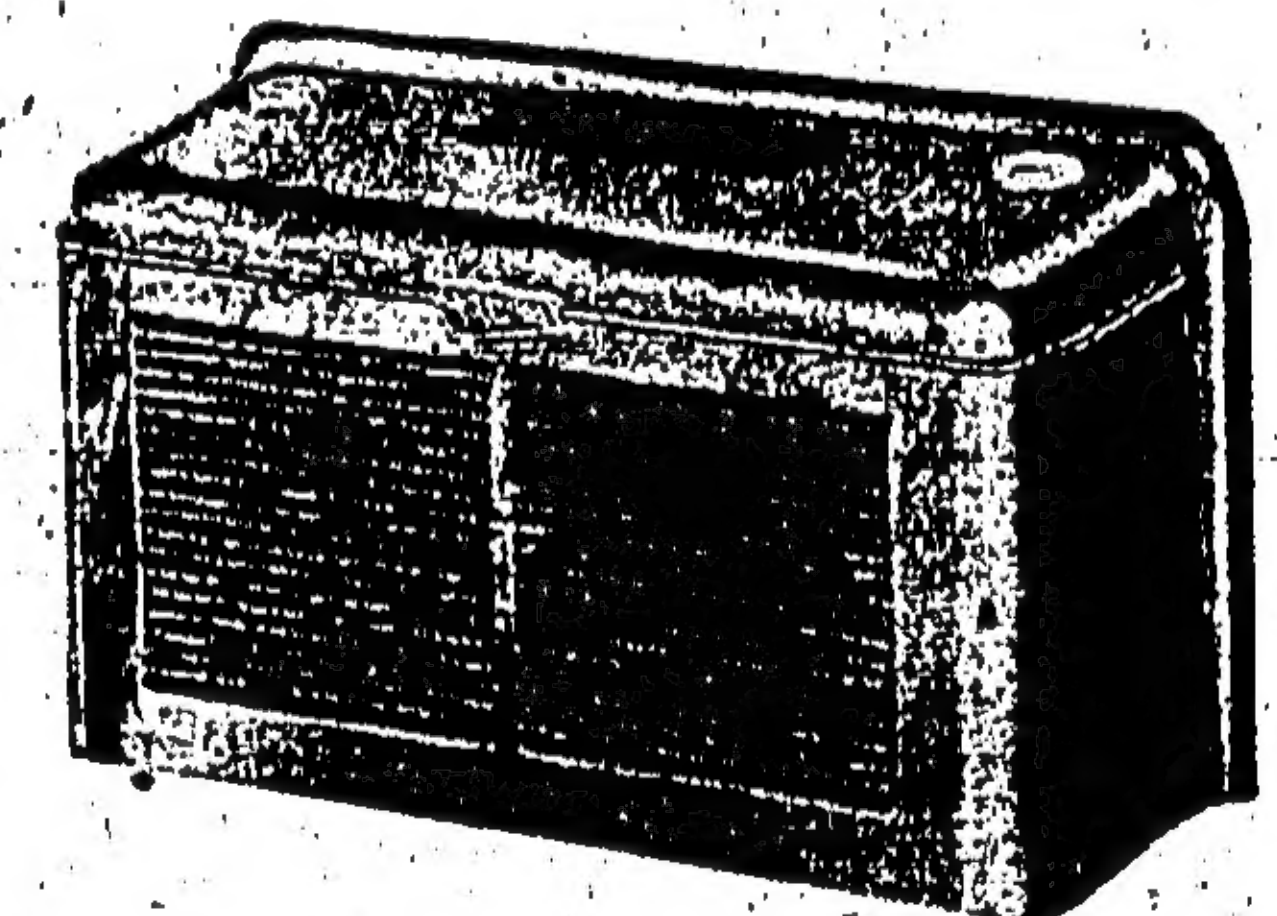
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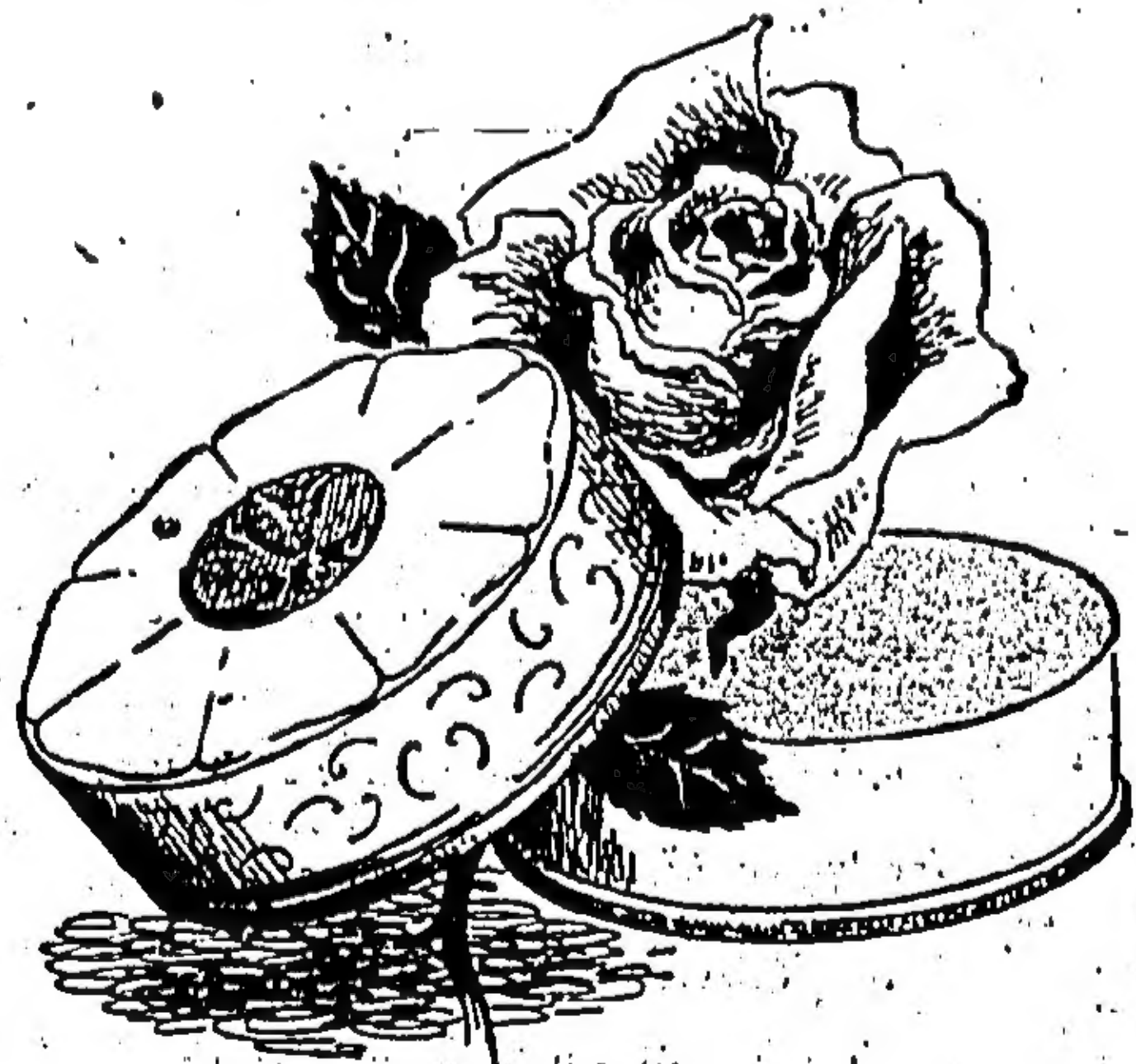
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Woman Today

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BIF

By JANET MARTIN, WRITING FROM LONDON

This year's British Industries Fair has received higher praise than ever for the variety, quality and craftsmanship of the goods displayed by nearly three and a half thousand exhibitors—a record number.

My first call was at the Hong Kong stand in the British Commonwealth section at Earls Court, where the range of the Colony's manufactures has attracted wide interest and a tremendous number of trade inquiries.

On the second day of the fair, the stand was visited by their Majesties the King and Queen and Princess Margaret. The King was especially interested to see the controversial "Hong Kong shirt", while the Queen and Princess Margaret were delighted with the display of artificial flowers and asked for a selection to be sent to Buckingham Palace.

With a few notable exceptions, the merchandise displayed throughout the Fair indicated an effort to refine, develop and improve upon existing lines, rather than create any startling innovations... and many firms claimed to offer lower prices than at any time during the past 10 years.

New items

Among the really new and exciting items I found the first fabrics treated with flexible metallic film—gold and silver film on silk or cotton, looking exactly like the finest kid leather, but far easier to handle, and much cheaper.

These fabrics can be pleated, gathered and stitched as easily as any other cloth and make the most glamorous accessories and trimmings I have seen for a long time—evening bags and gloves, cocktail hats and applique motifs... some in plain gold, silver and metallic colours, others overlaid with fine embroidered silk nets.

Fabrics play a leading role in any display of British manufactures and here, I made a special note of new dark cotton prints, with bold multi-flower and peasant designs; featherweight woollens in pastel shades printed with dark line designs; "Zoo" prints for nursery furnishings, featuring "Brutus", the baby polar bear; quilted satins by the yard; satin damask for soft furnishings, in lovely pastels trellised with natural; and homespun hand made woollens for dresses which we can hope to see in time for the winter.

Among the accessories, combined sets make the biggest news. There are printed sunshades with matching beachbags in proof-chintz and ecrotone, plaid scarves with matching handbags combining leather and cloth, and for ends of a sash belt, mounted on scatter pins, tucked into a scarf at your neck, pushed under one flap of your collar, or—dripping down one side of your hat.

You could probably tie them to a clothes pin and clip it on your nose—if you did it with an air. In other words, mesdames, flowers are being worn....

Accessory-wise. The fine spring weather has brought out a crop of nonsense in the accessory field. The rage is for pearls, with a spate of blue ones offsetting the normal variety. Bracelets to match usually have a pendant of some kind. Examples: pearl dice rattling in a gold basket, or a pebbly bird in a gilded cage. There are still lots of the heavy link bracelets—weighted with a thick pendant, square or sham-rock, or what-have-you, and all strongly reminiscent of a prisoner's ball and chain....

Bonnet Parade. Hats, always mildly crazy in New York, have broken out in a seasonal rash of white plaque. It lines the underside of the brim, floats in butterfly bows on the crown, or masses in a choux to give a one-sided effect. Easy money for the copy-cat....

Home-dressmaking. Home-dressmakers are having another plastic triumph. The new patterns will soon be made of pliable plastic which you can gather, gauge and gore to your heart's content.

and bag...and on the chiffon scarf...or the same ideas carried out in black lace on gold leather.

Net scarves

I liked too, the net evening scarves sewn all over with zig-zag rows of sequins—and little bolero jackets handsewn with beautiful patterns in jet beads and sequins on fine net, with little Juliet caps and dutch bonnets to match.

The jewellery section at Olympia was a wonderland out of which I emerged quite bewitched and dazed with brilliances. Very often it was only by conquering the price that I could tell which was "real" and which "costume"! But I do recall one heavenly wristlet watch (real), consisting of a row of graduated gold balls studded with diamonds and rubies, the watch set into the largest ball...and a blazing window (costume) of white, emerald, ruby and sapphire paste, wrought into a matched collector of brilliant pieces with a butterfly-and-flower motif.

And everywhere pearls... pearls... singly, by the row, by the yard, by the mille (if that's how they sell them to overseas buyers!), worked into intricate collars and gauntlets (bracelet in too mild a word) or partnered with gold filigree work.

A "snap of the show" line nearby was a patented baby scissor in the Stork pattern, enamelled pink or blue, of which one U.S. buyer purchased 75,000 pairs, and further on, I spotted a travelling cocktail bar in a fibre and plastic case to hold three bottles and a dozen glasses in fitted holders.

New York is crazy

Women in New York do the strangest things—but it pays to keep an eye on them. Here are some of their latest ideas.

Flowers. They're being worn anywhere and everywhere: massed on a gorgon choker, on the ends of a sash belt, mounted on scatter pins, tucked into a scarf at your neck, pushed under one flap of your collar, or—dripping down one side of your hat.

You could probably tie them to a clothes pin and clip it on your nose—if you did it with an air. In other words, mesdames, flowers are being worn....

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Mask hat is latest Paris creation



Paris fashion designer Schiaparelli presents this novel "Catcher's Mask" hat in her latest mid-season collection. It is modelled in black horsehair and has a diamond necklace by Boucheron draped around the crown.—AP Photo.

A college for working women

In a spacious old house, on the outskirts of London, 50 students who have temporarily forsaken their jobs are taking a year's course in Britain's only residential college for working women.

The less formal education an applicant has had, the better her chances of admission. Many students, indeed, have had no standardised education since the age of 14. But to qualify for enrolment at the college, they must satisfy the staff that they have pursued their own scheme of training through the Workers' Educational Association or some similar body.

Shillcroft, as the college is called, draws its students from all over Britain and from Norway, Austria, Denmark and many other countries. They come from all walks of life. One woman now studying there gave up her job as a bus conductress to take the 12 months' course, another had been a cook and others were civil servants, shop assistants and nurses. The minimum age for admission is 20; there is no upward limit.

The students take three main subjects of their own choice and two subsidiary subjects. The bus conductress has chosen English Economic and Social History, Political Philosophy and Economics. Her subsidiary subjects are Logic and the History of the Novel.

Six hours a day are devoted to lectures and reading. There are also debating societies, discussion groups, current affairs talks, play readings—in fact most of the activities that develop in a women's residential college. Household tasks are shared by the students, each spending about an hour a day on domestic duties.

What is the object of the college and what do the students hope to gain by attending the course? Most of them are seeking a fuller life. They go because they found that they were too physically tired after a hard day's work in a factory to undertake serious study at evening classes.

Their aim is to equip themselves for jobs more helpful to the community than they had been doing, particularly work concerned with children, the supervision of mental defectives and other branches of social work. None of them find the technique of study easy, but all agree that it is worth the struggle.

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INDIANS IN AFRICA APPEAL TO BAGUIO NATIONS FOR HELP

Durban, May 29.

The South African Indian Congress today urged the Philippine conference of seven non-Communist Pacific nations to intervene in the "crisis created in South Africa" by the Malan Government's Bill to divide the Union into segregation areas for the four chief racial groups.

The appeal was made in a cable addressed to General Carlos Romulo, the Philippines Foreign Minister and chairman of the conference, held at Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines.

TURKISH FOREIGN POLICY

Ankara, May 29.

The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, told the National Assembly today that Turkey's foreign policy, aimed at peace and security in the Eastern Mediterranean, required closer co-operation with Near East States.

He said the new Government's foreign policy programme would be based on the traditional alliances with Britain and France, and the closest collaboration with the United States.

On the domestic side the Prime Minister laid down a four-point programme.

- 1.—The utmost Government economy
 - 2.—Fostering of foreign private capital investments
 - 3.—Less State interference in private affairs
 - 4.—Encouragement of private initiative
- He said that State-owned industries would gradually be handed over to private enterprise, the final objective being the liquidation of State ownership.
- He called for the protection of the rural population, declaring that agriculture was the foundation of the State's economy.—Reuter.

THROUGH RED SPECTACLES

London, May 29.

Moscow Radio said today that the Big Three Western declaration on arming Israel and the Arab States of the Middle East had created indignation in Lebanon and Syria.

A Tass despatch from Beirut quoted the newspaper "Al Chark" as saying the statement impudently violates Arab rights, and every honest man in the Arab East will reject it. On the strength of this declaration, the Near East is divided among Britain, France and the United States. The first of them receives Iraq, Transjordan and Egypt; the second, Syria and Lebanon, while the United States receives Saudi Arabia and Palestine. The Governments of the Arab States are assigned the role of gendarmes who are to fulfill the orders of London, Paris and Washington.—United Press.

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New clue in Viking case

London, May 29.

Scotland Yard flew a high officer to Paris this week-end to follow a new clue in the five-week old mystery of an explosion in a Viking airliner—and today disclosed all developments in a security silence.

Superintendent William Ruckin, the detective who made the air dash, was working with the French police on the "missing link" clue.

The Viking, a British European Airways airliner with 27 passengers aboard, limped back to Northolt Airport, London, on April 13. A bomb explosion had ripped out part of the tail fuselage, over the Channel.

Today, Scotland Yard would give no indication of the form the Paris inquiries were taking. Last month British police officials abandoned the belief that the sabotage attempt had a political motive.—Reuter.

NOTES ON SCHUMAN PLAN

Paris, May 29.

France and Britain are likely to exchange views on the French plan for a European coal and steel pool in a series of notes during the whole of this week, the French Foreign Office said today.

A message from Rome says that Italy today announced that she would join the talks on the setting up of a European steel and coal pool.

An Italian Foreign Office spokesman said that a delegation had been formed to take part in the Paris meetings on the proposal for a European pool made by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

Speaking at Thionville, in Northern France, today, M. Schuman said that among the opponents of his European coal and steel pooling plan are "the timid ones who seek salvation strictly within their national frame."

There were also, he said, "the anxious ones."

But if they admitted that an idea was good it was their duty to help because the object was the putting over of peace for the world, he said.

M. Schuman said that some unions and treaties had met with nothing but failure.

"We want to replace them by this organisation of solidarity and co-operation and also we want to do away with this cold war which may break out some day like a bad disease."

"The negotiations are starting in two or three weeks. There is no time to lose for a delay may mean making it impossible to attain our objectives."

In Paris, the National Congress of the French Socialist Party today called for an effort to include Britain in the European coal and steel pool scheme.

The request was included in the foreign policy motion, passed by the Congress in its third and last day. Among other points made by the Congress was a request that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations.

The motion said, "Our Party deems it necessary to admit into the United Nations Organisation the Government which presides in effect today over the destinies of China."

For the first time the Socialists issued a call for the eventual

(Continued on Next Column)

SOUTH KOREAN ROUND-UP OF ALLEGED REDS

Seoul, May 29.

South Korean police today announced 112 arrests, including 30 candidates contesting tomorrow's General Election, after the discovery of a "Communist spy ring".

The police chief, Kim Tai-son, said that the 30 candidates arrested were being interrogated.

The police claimed to have broken a code in which messages were being sent to formerly Russian-occupied North Korea.

At a Press conference, where they announced the arrests, the police displayed captured wireless sets, documents and 15,000 United States dollars and a large quantity of Korean money allegedly confiscated when the arrests were made.

Brigadier-General William L. Roberts, head of the United States Military Advisory Group in Korea, told reporters that the South Korean Army and police had killed between 5,000 and 6,000 Communist guerrillas in the Southern part of the Republic since November, 1949. The American official said that figures checked the usually figures and "I doubt if there are more than 200 Communist guerrillas left in South Korea", he said.

The American authorities do not expect an outbreak of violence similar to the 1948 Election when 44 people were killed and 62 others were injured.

Along the border, Russian-trained North Korean guerrillas could blast away many of the polling booths, but the authorities expect little trouble.

At Kyesong, gateway to Seoul, 40 miles North of the capital, the North Koreans have pill-boxes along the crest of a 2,000-foot mountain ridge, which look down Kaedong's main street. North and South Korean soldiers face each other in adjoining pill-boxes on the peaks, but there is seldom any sniping between the frontier guards.

Independents

The 2,170 candidates contesting 210 seats reflect traditional Korean individualism. More than half of them are standing as independents. All parties have similar platforms, favouring unification with North Korea by constitutional means.

A hundred seats in the single Chamber legislature are still reportedly reserved for Northern Korean representatives.

The major political issue is whether the Prime Minister

withdrawal of French troops from Indo-China.

They adopted a motion asking the French Government:

- (1) To lay the Indo-China problem before the United Nations Security Council.
- (2) To promise the United Nations that once peace returns it will recognise the real independence of Vietnam the freely accepted framework of the French Union, and withdraw its troops at the request of a Vietnamese Government chosen in free elections.—Reuter.

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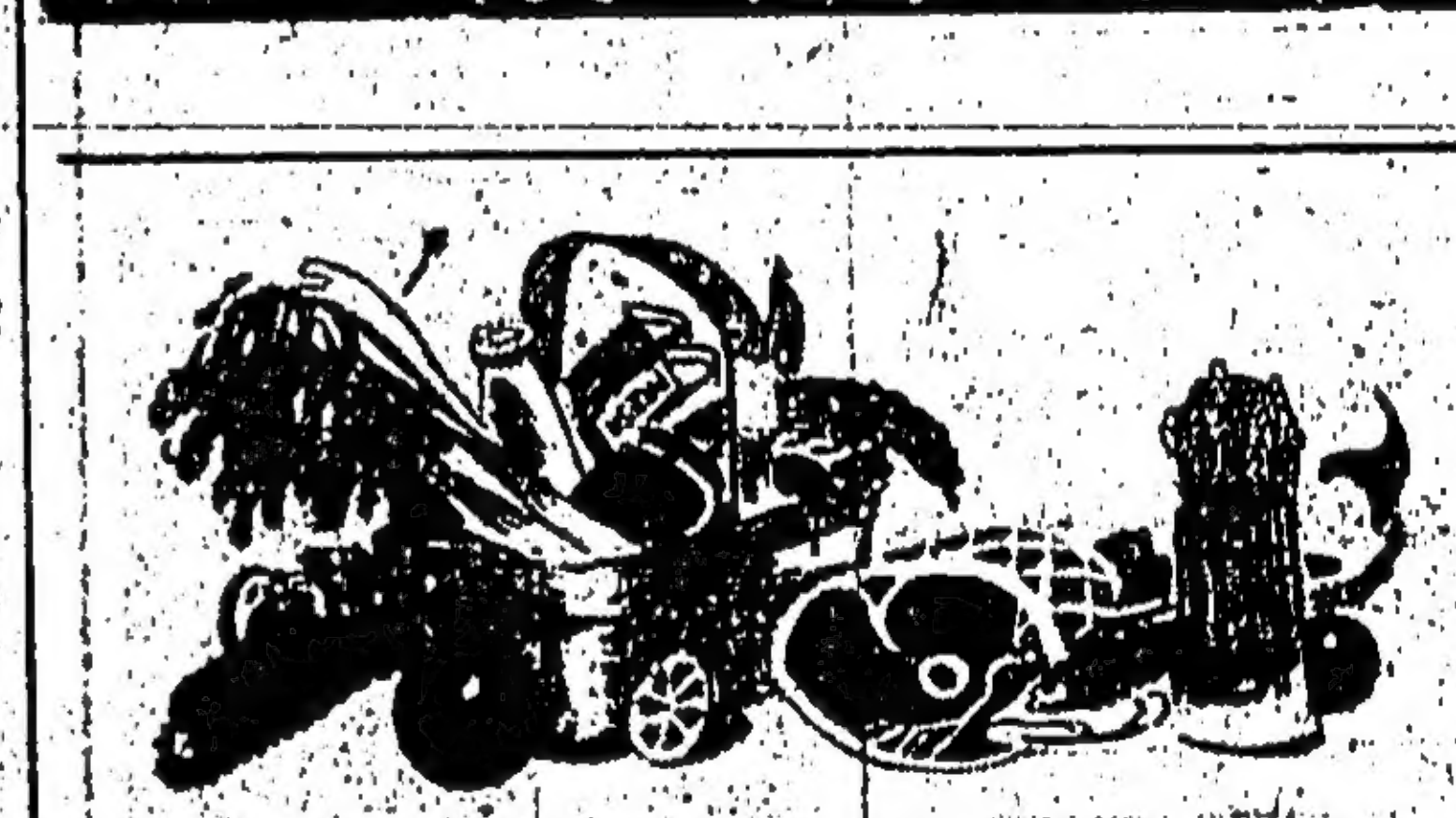


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Russians find mountain range in far North

Washington, May 30.

The Russians are very active in the Far North these days.

Discovery of a great range of sub-Arctic mountains by Russian explorers has just been revealed through the Arctic Institute of North America.

Also, it is known that they are making intensive efforts to develop coal deposits, agricultural production and military bases in Far North regions. For the past decade Russians have been far more active in exploring and developing the Arctic than any other people and are now in the midst of the fourth five-year plan for these activities. The hitherto unknown mountain range appears to be one of the major geographical discoveries of this generation.

The Arctic Institute report is gathered from many sources, both official and unofficial, but all claims have been validated as far as possible. The mountain discovery came from an expedition of three years ago on tributaries of the Indigirka River in Eastern Siberia. The source of this river was unknown except that it was known to rise near the uninhabited region marked on maps as Olmyagun, long designated as the coldest spot on earth. This area is drier than the Sahara, yet it was pouring out flood waters.

River's course sought

A Russian geologist named Leo Berman, set out from the Arctic coast to trace the course of the Indigirka Southward. He and his party travelled on horseback. There were no guides. The Yukut, the Eskimo-like coast natives, never followed the river for more than a few miles.

The explorers finally came to a mountain range 95 miles long and about 40 miles wide, with 60 major peaks and numerous glaciers, in an area where no mountains had been expected. Some of the peaks were more than 9,000 feet high, making them the loftiest in Northern Asia. The mountains goats, leaping from crag to crag, showed no fear of man. They would allow the explorers to come within a few feet before running leisurely away.

This was clear evidence, Mr. Berman and his followers believe, that they were the first human beings in these mountains. Lack of fear of humans is characteristic of animals everywhere before their first contact. The range has been named Suntar Khayata. The floods apparently were caused by glacier-melting during an unprecedentedly warm summer.

A major activity has been the development of coal deposits along the Pechora River, East of Archangel. The reserves have been estimated as high as 500,000,000,000 tons. Two new shafts recently have been sunk with an annual capacity of about 7,000,000 tons.

This makes the region the most important Russian coal source. The chief source in the past has been in the Ukraine. The development has necessitated the building of new railroads. Hitherto, it has been necessary to ship the coal 800 miles down the Pechora River to Archangel. The dream of agricultural development in the Far North still is very much with the Russians. Several expeditions of geologists and soil experts are being sent out every summer to study the potentialities of the country.

U.S. arms for Indo-China

Washington, May 29.

The first shipment of United States arms to the Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia is expected to sail in the near future, a Defense Department spokesman said today.

The arms are to be sent under the mutual defence assistance programme. The arms programme for Indo-China is being financed in its early stages out of a \$15,000,000 appropriation earmarked for the general area of China.

A substantially larger sum is expected to be appropriated for South East Asia in the arms aid programme for the year beginning July 1—Reuters.

where there is frost throughout the year a few feet below the surface. Other expeditions are being sent to study the ways of life of the Chukchi, an Eskimo-like people who are the most numerous inhabitants of the Siberian Arctic. Intensive efforts are being devoted to exploration of the Kola Peninsula, which extends like a crooked finger off Russia's Northern coast. Supposedly a permanent ice-covered land, little attention has been given it in the past.

Other expeditions are studying the interior of the group of four mountainous Arctic islands known as Novaya Zemlya. These constitute probably the least-known major land masses in the world, but may constitute important military bases in a future war part of which may be fought in the Arctic. During the last war, fighting extended as far as the Kola Peninsula.

The major Russian problem in future intensive settlement of the Arctic, it is stressed, is to find a diet suitable to Europeans.

SENATOR CHANGES HIS MIND

Washington, May 29.
Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that he would probably support a military assistance programme which the Administration is expected to present to Congress this week.

Last year, Mr. George voted against the final passage of a similar bill.

Mr. George said that his attitude had changed largely because he believed that some positive steps were now being taken to force Western Germany's industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations.

"But we cannot rebuild adequate defences for Western Europe without the utilisation of German manpower and I believe it is coming," Mr. George said.—Reuters.

WEST BERLIN CLAIMS BLOODLESS VICTORY

Berlin, May 29.

Allied West Berlin, the front in the cold war against Communism, today claimed a great bloodless victory in the Whitstide test with the Communists.

East Germany's Communist leaders had marched 500,000 German youths through the streets of East Berlin yesterday in a great demonstration, but they had failed to carry out extravagant boasts of storming all Berlin.

From the unshaken boundaries of free West Berlin, Mayor Ernst Reuter declared today "Without actual fighting we have won a struggle during the Whitstide holidays."

The anti-Communist Mayor made his statement in an exchange of greetings with Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Chairman of the West German Socialists, who spent the week-end in Berlin to show his personal defiance of Communist boasts to take the city.

While hailing a Whitstide victory, Herr Reuter warned: "We know that it is not the last struggle. But we also realise that there is strength in this city."

Dr. Schumacher responded with a pledge of renewed support for Berlin from West Germany. "Berlin is the first political target of the Soviet policy of power. This makes Berlin a central political problem. We must employ all our strength to solve it because Berlin is stand-

ing up for all of Germany," he said. "But the Whitstide holidays have shown that the concentrated power of dictatorship is doomed to failure if the forces of Democracy have enough courage to defy it," said Dr. Schumacher.

From the Communist side came claims that their big Whit Sunday march had made a great psychological impact on Germany. Their massed blue-shirted youth today turned a sports programme witnessed by the chiefs of Soviet East Germany's Government. Tonight they plan to conduct torchlight parades through East Berlin.

Strong police forces patrolled Berlin's 25-mile East-West sector boundary again from early today, but the second half of the monster Communist youth parade rally passed off quietly.

In the Western sectors, 25,000 Allied troops and German police maintained their five-day watch

against border clashes or attempted blue-shirt youth invasions.

Winding up the crowded Whitstide programme torchlight processions are being staged all over East Berlin after dark. By tonight the trickle of blue-shirted deserters to West Berlin had risen to 13. Twenty-four East German People's police also sought asylum in the West.

A mass exodus from Berlin begins tomorrow morning when hundreds of special trains, a fleet of lorries and river barges will take the boys and girls home.

A minor outbreak of typhoid in one of the youth camps on the fringe of Berlin sent at least 12 people to hospital in the past 48 hours.

Underground trains enjoining the Soviet sector this morning were plastered all over with anti-Communist leaflets. People's police and youths immediately set to work to scrape them off windows and walls and when the trains returned to the Western sectors only rags of paper were found clinging to them.

Mayor elated

Mayor Reuter said that the West had won the battle without having one, in forestalling violence and aggression during the week-end rally.

Herr Reuter and other West German officials were elated over the peaceful passage of the rally, which had been touted for months as the likeliest source

for trouble since the Berlin blockade.

"Once again we have proved that the streets of Berlin are free and safe," Herr Reuter said at a City Hall Press conference. "They will remain that way. Communist terror will not force the people of Berlin into submission."

Western jubilation over the lack of violence was tempered by concern over the first formal appearance of battalions of the Russian zone German "storm units," which the Western powers have described as the nucleus of a new German army. Ten thousand of these crack troops, looking a great deal like the men who goose stepped down Unter den Linden during the Nazi heyday, paraded with the Communist youth on Sunday.

The Mayor of an East German town arrived today in West Berlin as the latest refugee from the Russian zone seeking asylum in the West.

West Berlin authorities described the official only as a member of the Christian Democratic Union. They said his name was being withheld to protect members of his family still in the Soviet zone.

The Christian Democratic Party, once independent, has been forced into collaboration in a system of "big politics" dominated by the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party.—Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

POP

AND ONE MORE POINT
MY FRIENDS ABOUT
THE H. BOMB



Splitting the vote

BEFORE I DROP THE
SUGGEST!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

JUDGES
TATTOO CONTEST
\$150000
IN PRIZES



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I GOT MORE TATTOOS
ON ONE ARM THAN
DECE GUYS GOT
TOGETHER
I'LL WIN
A WALK!



RIP KIRBY

THAT SNOW SHOULD
DO IT! YES! HE
SCORED! HE'S
SCORING
TO!



JOHNNY HAZARD

LEADER: WHAT
DO YOU DO? I WANT
I-ARE ENGAGED!
THEY KILLED NNAHIT
A-ALREADY!



By ALEX RAYMOND

IT WORKED! THERE'S
OUR MAN, AND
LOOKS LIKE
HE'LL WIN!



By FRANK ROBBINS

THE LAST THING I
REMEMBER, I WAS
UPSTAIRS IN THE CLUB
FOLLOWING A MAN
NAMED MORAY...



JANE

WHAT AN EXTRAORDINARY
CHARACTER—LEAVING
US FLAT LIKE THIS!



BUT I'M SURE HE

MEANT THE TAXI
FOR US—UNTIL HE
SAID THAT OTHER
WHISKERED WIZARD
DID THE SAY "MR.
OTHELLO P



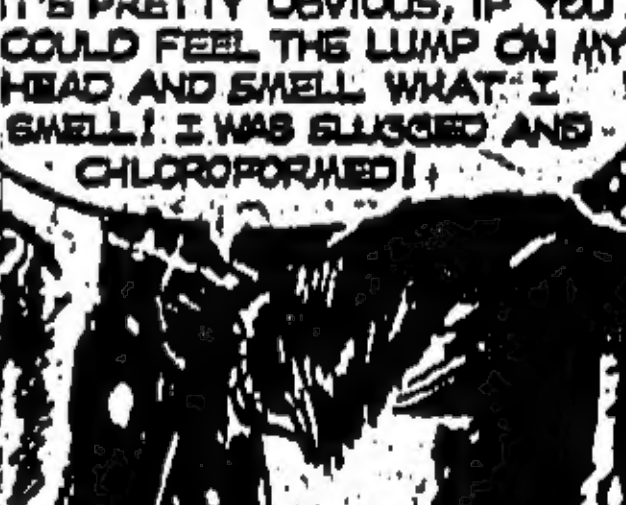
THAT'S WHAT IT

BOUNDED LIKE—
AND MR OTHELLO
CALLED HIM "MR.
BLUEBEARD"—
MUST BE A
SECRET
SOCIETY.



WELL, HE DIDN'T

SEEM TO WANT
MY HEAD
ANYWAY
ALTHOUGH
I HALF
HOPED—



COME ON, JANE,

FOR NELL BE
DROWNED BEFORE
YOU'VE GOT A
CHANCE OF BEING
MURDERED BY
ANYBODY.



**FOR YOU WHO LIKE
HOME-BAKED BEANS!**

Thorough Oven-Baking Gives
Heinz Delicious Beans That
Mellow Old-Fashioned Flavour
Folks Yearn For

YOU can tell by their tempt-
ing fragrance—their tender,
nut-sweet mealliness—that
Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are
the authentic home-baking
kind! They're oven-baked to the
just-perfect point, and flavoured
with rich, tasty sauces. Why not
serve a Heinz bean supper soon?



HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 31st May
"YUNNAN"	Salmon	5 p.m. 1st June
"PRODUCE"	Singapore, Jakarta & Sibiu	5 p.m. 2nd June
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	5 p.m. 2nd June
"HUPEH"	Incheon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 4th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th June
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 8th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	a.m. 1st June
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	a.m. 1st June
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	3rd June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	4th June
"SHANSI"	Kobe	5th June

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd June
"TAIPING"	Japan	5th June
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th June
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	20th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	1st June
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th June
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	17th June

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PYRRHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool	18th June
"CALCHAS"	Casablanca, Havre, Liverpool & Dublin	23rd June

ARRIVALS FROM

"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"DOLIOS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	15th June
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	27th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	4th July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th July
"PATROCLOS"	U.K. via Straits	17th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	27th July

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, Via JAPAN and PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA ANICETA"	13th June
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Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL
Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878.

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

to and from
Atlantic Coast Ports of
the United States
and Far Eastern Ports

NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS

ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

"PIONEER BAY"	June 1
"PIONEER DALE"	June 12
"PIONEER LAKE"	June 24

SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER BAY"	(via Yokohama, Fusan, Takuhar)	June 2
"PIONEER DALE"	(via Yokohama, Kobe & Fusan)	June 13
"PIONEER LAKE"	(via Yokohama & Takuhar)	June 25

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

"PIONEER COVE"	Arr. May 30 Sails June 1
"PIONEER MAIL"	June 5
"PIONEER BAY"	June 10
"PIONEER DALE"	June 28
"PIONEER LAKE"	July 5

For rates, special information call

UNITED STATES LINES COMPANY

Queen's Bldg. Tel. 28188.

The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently intended; but not the final plan. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 9.51 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band, H.K.T., P.M.

12.30—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.

12.45—Andre Kostelanets and His Orchestra—From the Film.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.45—Interlude.

1.50—Time for Music—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBCIS).

2.00—Close Down.

2.55—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.

6.00—Take It from Here—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (London Relay).

6.30—Songs of Victor Herbert—By Lois Butler (Soprano), and Charles Hollman (Tenor).

6.45—Rhapsody Recital by Emilio Balanera with Piano Accompaniment by Vincente Chiribol (Studio).

7.00—"Happy Day"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Linda Carter (Studio).

8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

8.15—"Orchestra of the Week"—The Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.45—Metallodes of Paul Lincke.

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.15—Other Report.

9.30—"The Arcadians"—A Light Opera with BBC Midland Light Orchestra and BBC Chorus (BBCIS).

10.00—"French Cabaret".

10.20—Take It from Here—By Lois Butler (Soprano), and Charles Hollman (Tenor).

11.00—Radio News Rel. (London Relay).

11.15—Weather Report.

11.30—"Goodnight, Beethoven".

11.45—Close Down the King.

12.30—Close Down.

Russian note on Trieste to be rejected

Washington, May 29. Britain, the United States and France are planning separate but parallel notes rejecting Russia's demand for Trieste to be internationalized. Government officials said the three Governments are consulting before replying to Russia's demand that the "illegal" British-American base at Trieste must be eliminated before talks on the Austrian peace treaty can be resumed. The State Department's position is that Trieste and the Austrian peace treaty are in no way connected. Officials take the view that Moscow has raised the Trieste issue as another delaying tactic in the long fight to prevent the signing of an Austrian treaty—Associated Press.

YOUNGSTER SENTENCED

A 21-year-old Chinese man, Mak Kwan, was sentenced to a total of nine months' hard labour by Mr. Reynolds, at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Cheung Kung-sang, demanding \$40 from Cheung and stealing a wrist watch valued at \$20 from him. According to the prosecution Cheung went to the 7.30 p.m. show at the Tai Yuen Theatre on May 28. After the show while on the way out, Cheung accidentally bumped into a lady and immediately apologized. Cheung then went on his way and after waiting for 100 yards defendant came up to him and accused him of assaulting his lady friend and demanded \$30 as compensation. Cheung, whose age was given as 18 was afraid and told defendant that he had no money, but that he would pay him in an hour's time. Defendant refused and told Cheung that unless the money was forthcoming he would be beaten up. Cheung again told defendant that he had no money, whereupon the defendant punched him on the chest. Defendant then got hold of Cheung's wrist and took the wrist watch from him. Defendant then dashed away and was arrested after a chase. When arrested defendant had a 9.30 p.m. cinema show ticket on him. Defendant had a previous conviction for selling blackmarket tickets.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on a 35-year-old married woman, Chim Kwai-chun, by Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 38 forged \$10 Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank notes. Inspector F. Lowe said that defendant was arrested on May 21 on information received by the police in Lung Kung Road. When searched the notes were found hidden in her girdle. She was alleged to have told the police that she came from Fanning and picked up the forged notes at the railway station.

On a charge of disorderly conduct, F. C. Monteiro, bank clerk, and Chai Kwong, bus conductor, were bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. F. C. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Defendants were alleged to have started a fight in front of the Humphreys Building, Canton Road, on Saturday.

William Powell's annual meeting

William Powell Limited held its 44th ordinary yearly meeting in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday, to pass the report and accounts for the year ended February 28, 1950.

Mr. F. C. Barry, the Chairman, in his review of the year's business, said:

"The profit on trading for the year amounted to \$51,049.06. Compared with the previous year this shows a reduction of more than \$57,000, which is attributable in the main to a decline in piece-goods sales. Last year's sales of suit lengths, particularly to Coast Port customers, were exceedingly good and, as will be appreciated, it has not been possible to maintain this business on anything like the same scale during the period under review."

"It will be noted that Bank interest accrued during the Occupation Period has now been received, and after charging Directors' and Audit Fees there remains to be carried to the Profit and Loss Appropriation Account the sum of \$4,867.33, which, with the amount \$16,309.27 brought forward, makes a total of \$55,276.60 available for appropriation. Your Directors recommend the following appropriations which have been incorporated in the Accounts before you, namely:

Transfer to Corporation Profits Tax Provision \$ 5,000.00
Transfer to Staff Passages Provision 1,697.68
Payment of a Dividend of \$1.00 per Share free of Tax 42,000.00

And to carry forward to next Account 15,078.92

Total \$55,276.60

Stock decrease

"Stocks show a decrease of \$9,776, and adequate provision has been made in respect of depreciation."

"In regard to Sundry Debtors, I would mention that the Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts in the sum of \$5,000 is considered ample. Bad Debts for the year written off in Working Account amounted to \$80,000. On the Liabilities side you will observe that with the recommended appropriations, provision has been made for retaining Staff Passages at the figure of \$5,000, and also to meet Corporation Profits Tax for the year of assessment 1950-51."

"You will be interested to learn that although, as I have already said, there was a falling off in sales of suit lengths, our actual tailoring business was well maintained, and with the recent appointment of Mr. Cyril W. Henning, an experienced London cutter, I feel we can look forward to an increasing demand for Powell's tailoring."

The report and accounts were then adopted by the meeting. Mr. W. A. Stewart, the retiring Director, was re-elected; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company were re-appointed auditors for the ensuing year.

At the outset of the meeting the Chairman referred to the resignation of Mr. S. Hampden Ross from the Board in consequence of the amalgamation of his firm with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

He paid tribute to the services of Mr. Hampden Ross who had been on the Board for many years, and said it was entirely due to

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

s.s. "WYOMING"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clark at 10 a.m. on June 2, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 3, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before June 10, 1950 or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, May 30, 1950.

Reditfusion

A.M.
6.45—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythms.
8.45—A Programme for Women.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Wednesday's Favourite Classics.
10.00—Morning Medley.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—H.B.C. School Broadcast.
12.22—"Variety Bandbox".
1.00—Hawaiian Music.
1.15—News.
1.30—"London Studio Concert".
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Blim Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
4.45—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Take It From Here.
6.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.30—H.B.C. News.
8.00—Local News.
8.15—The Sweetwood Serenaders.
8.30—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8.45—The Stars Sing.
9.15—Time Out with Allan Frewett.
9.30—Radio Stars.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

Charged with the possession of two hand-grenades on the boat of 18 Nam Chang Street on or about May 13, Wong Chun, 24-year-old unemployed, was remanded two days by Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday.

Graduate-burglar goes to gaol

Pleading guilty through his legal counsel, Mr. A. S. C. Comber, to a charge of house-breaking, Chan Kin, 31-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan, described as a university graduate, was alleged to have broken into the Poo Lee Jewellery store, 221B Nathan Road, cracked open the safe and stole jewellery and a Parker 51 fountain pen to the value of \$83,000 on the morning of May 3.

Giving the facts of the case, Sub-judge J. H. Evans told the Court that on the morning in question at 6.30, the amah of the first floor of 10 Pilken Street looked out the back window and saw defendant with a parcel under his arm in the backyard of the jewellery store. A little later he was seen by the housewife of the same address climb over the wall to 221A, the premises occupied by the Peking Art Rug Company. She immediately yelled out "thief."

Defendant then encountered the amah of the rug firm who asked him what he was doing there. Defendant said that he was looking for his friend and asked her to let him out of the premises. While taking him out through the store where the foks were still sleeping the amah said: "Master, friend, wants to go out. He can't wait any longer." On hearing this, defendant turned back and ran toward the rear door where he was intercepted by a constable who had arrived on the scene by this time.

MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "ARNOLD MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on June 6, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before June 29, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No insurance will be effected.

JESSEN & CO. Agents.

Hong Kong, May 30, 1950.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
s.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	6th June
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	1st June	8th July
s.s. "CORFU"	19th June	31st July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CANTON"	19th June	10th July
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	1st July	8th August
s.s. "CORFU"	14th August	9th September
s.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	19th September	20th October
s.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
s.s. "CANTON"	13rd November	24th December
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	9th December	6th January

* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "SUDAN"	In port	London & Continent.
s.s. "SOMALI"	19th June	London & Continent.
s.s. "SUDAN"	15th June	London & Continent.
s.s. "SUDAN"	2nd July	London & Continent.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if convenient.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "BANGALA"	due 2nd June	from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
s.s. "TAIREA"	sails 5th June	for Japan.
s.s. "TAIREA"	due 8th June	from Japan.
s.s. "TAIREA"	sails 10th June	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "PUNDUA"	due 6th June	from Persian Gulf, Bombay & Straits.
s.s. "PUNDUA"	sails 7th June	for Japan.
s.s. "DEARDA"	due 6th June	from Japan.
s.s. "DEARDA"	sails 7th June	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
s.s. "FURNEA"	due 22nd June	from Japan.
s.s. "FURNEA"	sails 26th June	for Straits & Chittagong.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "EASTERN"	In port	from New Zealand & Australia.
s.s. "EASTERN"	sails 24th June	for Australia.

Accepting cargo for Manila, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide; and on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Pacific Island ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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ROYAL INTEROCEANIC LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODAS"	6th June	10th June
"TJITJALENGKA"	8th June	12th June
"TASMAN"	26th June	30th June
"VAN HEUTZ"	26th June	1st July

*not calling Singapore
*only to Singapore, Penang & Bel Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISADANE"	10th June	14th June
"BERLAGE"	14th June	18th June
"TEGELBERG"	18th June	22nd June
"STRAAT BOENDA"	22nd June	26th June
"TJIKAMPEK"	26th June	30th June
"RUYS"	30th June	4th July

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISADANE"	7th June	8th June
"TJIBODAS"	10th June	11th June
"TEGELBERG"	13th June	14th June
"STRAAT BOENDA"	16th June	17th June
"TJIKAMPEK"	19th June	20th June
"RUYS"	22nd June	23rd June

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	14th June	12th June
"LANGLESCOT"	14th June	13th June
"MARIEKERK"	14th June	13th June

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	11th June	11th June
"LANGLESCOT"	12th June	12th June
"MARIEKERK"	12th June	12th June

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CHINESE AGENTS: 22, ROSSAHOE ROAD, TEL: 28015, 28016

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"STEEL SURVEYOR" 22nd June
"AKTION" 24th July

Tanks available for Bulk Oil.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & JAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL SEAFARER" 24th June
"STEEL ROVER" 10th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" 10th Aug.

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Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

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Labour unrest

According to this source, the North Vietnam administration is xenophobic. They refuse to co-operate with the French in the transportation of legally contracted coolies.

Even more immediate, however, is the fact that the Vietnamese have created unrest among the labourers.

The Terres Rouges, the largest rubber firm in Indo-China, reports that Vietnamese terrorism in the Terres Rouges has reached alarming proportions. According to an official of the firm, the company is paying approximately 30 to 40 centimes (about two U.S. cents) per kilo of rubber for anti-terrorist protection by locally hired guards, partisans, or French Union troops.

Communications by air

Communications between Saigon headquarters and plantations are maintained by tri-daily radio contact. All telephone lines have been destroyed. Each company maintains planes and airfields which are utilized to transport wounded personnel from plantations to hospitals.

EFFECT OF WAR ON INDO-CHINA RUBBER

Saigon, May 30.

Moscow-recognized Vietnam forces have, during the past four years, completely razed one-fourth of the rubber plantations in Indo-China, and have killed almost one-third of the Frenchmen locally employed in the rubber industry.

Of the 48 Frenchmen killed, eight were assassinated in the first three weeks of January, 1948.

The Indo-Chinese rubber industry had planned, at one time, to export 95,000 metric tons of rubber in 1950, which would have equalled France's rubber requirements.

Instead, rubber merchants in Saigon estimate that Indo-China will export less rubber in 1950 than the 40,000 metric tons exported in 1949.

This shrinkage of the rubber export is due, according to these merchants, to three things: actual occupation of rubber areas by the Vietnamese; destruction, terrorism and sabotage; and labour problems.

Of the three, the representative of one of the rubber firms in Indo-China says labour problems are the most pressing at the moment.

Most of the coolie labour for Indo-China's rubber plantations is recruited in North Vietnam (Tonkin).

Money Market

US dollars dropped to HK\$6.02 when the market opened yesterday. At this close the rate improved to \$6.08.

TT opened at HK\$6.07 1/2 and closed at \$6.08 1/2.

Sterling were down to HK\$15.15, and Australian pounds to HK\$18.40.

Pinatras continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$27 a 100, and NEI Culliver at HK\$27 a 100, were unchanged.

WORKING HOURS OF MOTHERS

Leamington, May 29.

British head teachers at their annual conference here today unanimously passed a resolution deploring the number of mothers doing full time work at the expense of their care for their children.

The Association of Head Teachers supported the policy of increasing industrial output. It found that in many homes it was necessary for the mother to be the bread-winner but urged that for the sake of young children, mothers should not be encouraged to work long hours.

ISRAEL WANTS U.S. INVESTMENT

Boston, May 29.

Israel's Minister of Labour, Moshe Golsa Myerson, today urged American private investments in the new State.

Mrs. Myerson said it was necessary to establish new plants in Israel for two reasons.

(1) So that the State could produce a host of things it had to import and in that way save foreign currency.

(2) To create a permanent place of employment for new immigrants.

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"BENLOMOND"	"	"	26th June
"BENALDER"	"	"	2nd July
"BENAVON"	"	"	18th July
"BENVENUE"	"	"	25th July
"BENDORAN"	"	"	8th Aug.
"BENLAVERS"	"	"	14th Aug.

SAILINGS

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"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	25th June
"BENAVON"	"	20th July
"BENLAVERS"	"	17th Aug.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Dublin, Havre, Hamburg, & Hull	30th June
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Le Havre, London & Hamburg	10th June
"BENVOORLICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	14th June
"BENALDER"	"	6th July
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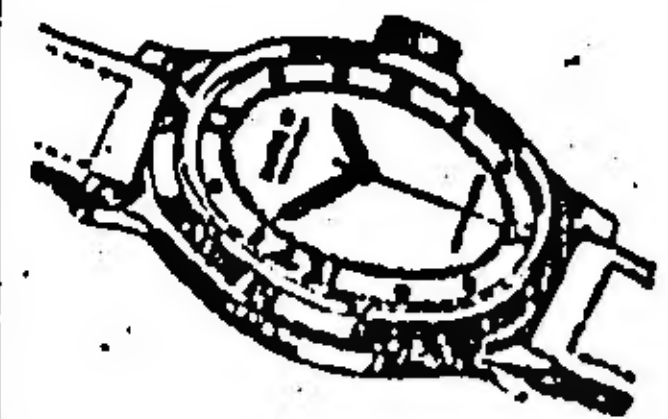
SHIP	FROM	ARRIVALS	DUE
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"TRITON"	"	Abt. 1st June	

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILINGS
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"TRITON"	"	1st June

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GLAMORGAN FACING
A CERTAIN DEFEAT

Cardiff, May 30.

Glamorgan with only three second innings wickets to fall still required 84 runs at lunch on the final day of their match against the West Indies touring team to avoid an innings defeat.

At the interval, Glamorgan had scored 121 for seven wickets. In the first innings they made 123 against the West Indies total of 328.

Scores:

Glamorgan, 1st innings	123
West Indies, 1st innings	328
Glamorgan Second Innings	44
E. Davies, b Valentine	12
Wooler, b Ramadhin	12
Parkhouse, b Johnson	6
Jones, c Weekes, b Ramadhin	15
Robinson, c Williams, b Ramadhin	1
Please, not out	15
Montgomery, b Ramadhin	16
Muncer, b Ramadhin	2
H. Davies, not out	0
Extras	10
Total (for 7)	121
Fall of innings 1/37, 2/59, 4/87, 5/89, 6/114, 7/126.—Reuter.	

Monday's play

Cardiff, May 29.

At the close of play today on the second day of their match against the West Indies touring team, Glamorgan scored 52 runs for one wicket in their second innings after dismissing the visitors for 328 runs in their first innings.

Glamorgan's first innings total was 123 runs.

Glamorgan still required 153 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

When lunch was taken earlier in the day, the West Indies had scored 155 runs for two wickets. By tea the visitors had scored 294 runs for seven wickets.

Before a large holiday crowd, the touring batsmen quickly settled down on the ideal wicket. They added 128 runs during the morning for the loss of only one wicket.

Jeff Stollmeyer and Frank Worrell batted on for exactly one hour when play resumed before Stollmeyer played over a ball and was bowled.

Delightful strokes

When Worrell was joined by Everton Weekes, the scoreboard moved rapidly. Worrell reached his 50 with a glorious six after 100 minutes, but though both men played delightful strokes Weekes dominated the partnership, rain to his half century in 50 minutes. Both were well set at the interval.

A crowd of 15,000 was present after lunch. Every seat was occupied and spectators

were allowed to sit on the grass 10 deep in places round the boundary.

Weekes was bowled when he reached 59 runs after his third wicket stand with Worrell had realised 101 in 80 minutes. He hit nine fours.

Walcott was dismissed by Wooler at short leg when the new ball was taken at 181, but Glamorgan's persevering attack met with a double success at 202.

Running catch

Walcott fell to a good running catch on the boundary and Worrell was bowled by a ball which swung late. Worrell batted for three hours and 25 minutes, hitting one six and 10 fours.

Trestail and Williams failed to stay and at tea Johnson and Gomez were together with the score at 294 runs for seven wickets.

Johnson, who hit three sixes and four fours went as a result of a splendid running catch deep on the leg side.

Hever quickly finished off the innings with the West Indies 205 runs ahead after batting five hours and 35 minutes.

Glamorgan, who had 80 minutes' batting, played defensive cricket and they took 55 minutes to score 37 runs before Wooler was bowled. At the close they still required 153 runs, with nine wickets intact, to avoid an innings defeat.—Reuter.

WEST INDIAN
SPRINTER EQUALS
220 YARDS' RECORD

London, May 29.

McDonald Bailey, the West Indies sprinter, today equaled the official British 220 yards' record of 31.2 secs. in winning his semi-final in the British Games Inter-Countries Competition here today.

This record, made 26 years ago by Willie Applegarth, was lowered recently by Bailey by a tenth of a second, but his time has not yet been ratified.

Bailey went on to win the final in 21.4 secs.—Reuter.

Home cricket:

Sussex avert
follow-on

London, May 29.

Bank holiday crowds took advantage of the good weather and the County cricket matches in most parts of the country had huge attendances.

A 25,000 crowd at Lords saw the Sussex's seventh wicket pair, Jim Parks, 18-year-old all-rounder son of the professional skipper, and the professional skipper, James Langridge, prevent the follow-on against Middlesex.

The pair put on a valuable 41 runs in just over half an hour before Parks was caught for 33 runs.

Langridge went on to make 92 not out after batting three hours and 20 minutes. He hit six fours.

Hostile bowling by Jim Cornford, the medium fast bowler, and keen fielding resulted in five Middlesex second innings wickets falling for 78 runs.

Close of play scores

The close of play scores in first-class cricket games were as follows:

At Lord's: Middlesex 519 and 76 for five, Sussex 357 (James Langridge 92 not out).

At Derby: Derbyshire 190 and 12 for no wicket, Warwickshire 300 for seven declared (Dollery 100, Wolton 59 not out).

At Taunton: Gloucestershire 375 (Allen 94), Somerset 245 for five (Luse 67 not out).

At Oxford: Oxford University 355 for eight declared (Winn 145), and 34 for one, Free Foresters 220 (Bartlett 55, Jessup five for 43).

At Sheffield: Lancashire 257, Yorkshire 185 for six.

At Hereford: Worcester 409, Essex 217 for four (Insole 88 not out).

At Southampton: Kent 162 and 176 (Arnes retired hurt 55, Knott, right-arm off-spin, five for 46), Hampshire 180 and 47 for two.

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 155 and 109 for five, Leicestershire 152.

At Nottingham: Nottingham 120 and 29 for one, Surrey 275 for nine declared.—Reuter.

MCC awaits
report on
Denis Compton

London, May 29.

The MCC are awaiting the report of the orthopaedic surgeon who today examined Denis Compton, the England and Middlesex cricketer. They are expected to issue a statement on Compton's condition within the next day or so.

Compton, who is 32, has been troubled again by a knee injury which he sustained a few years ago. The limb was badly swollen after his innings for Middlesex against Sussex on Saturday, and he had to withdraw from the match.

He is considered to be extremely doubtful for the first Test against the West Indies next month and doubts have been expressed that Compton, England's greatest all-round cricketer of today, may not be able to go with the MCC to Australia next winter.

The MCC, in a statement later today, said a further X-ray examination of Compton's knee was to be made. The statement added: "The MCC desire to state that Compton's medical advisers have always held that no definite decision could be reached until the result of palliative treatment and reaction to modified exercise has been ascertained."—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, May 29.

The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first and eighth innings today to hand the St. Louis Browns their seventh straight defeat in the American League, 12-5.

Catcher Phil Masi drove in five runs for the White Sox.

The only other game in the American League, Boston at Washington, was postponed because of rain.

In the National League, the only game on the programme, Brooklyn at New York, was also postponed because of rain.

Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12 3 3
St. Louis 5 10 2

Winning pitcher Howie Judson, loser Tom Porcick.—Associated Press.

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Woodcock v Savold
bout could be
another fiasco

By JIMMY WILDE

When Bruce Woodcock and Lee Savold last met, the fight ended in a fiasco with Savold being disqualified for a fourth-round punch that many spectators regarded as accidental. That was 18 months ago. Two days ago the British Boxing Board of Control had an opportunity to end for ever these annoying and unnecessary disappointments.

They were asked to change their rule, made obsolete by modern equipment, about low blows. They refused.

So the Woodcock-Savold fight for the world heavyweight championship at White City, London, on Tuesday, June 6, will begin under the shadow of an archaic law by which a punch landing low, even accidentally, can bring about another farcical ending, and perhaps deprive of victory the man who is leading on points.

The blow which Savold delivered 18 months ago, though undoubtedly low, was, to my mind, innocent, yet under the rules referred to, it was ruled that the American did not intend to commit a foul. He had no need to, for he was well ahead on points at the time.

Yet that one punch, which he contents was contributed to by Woodcock brushing his foot down just before it landed, cost him his chance of victory and created the widest split over boxing rules and ethics that has occurred for many years.

Savold and his manager, Bill Daly, are naturally disappointed in having to face this risk again.

The present rule imposes an unnecessary limitation on boxing skill. Comparatively few boxers are not robbed of the victory by waking up and getting into line with modern ideas.

Ignoring the law

It often happens that as a boxer lets go a punch aimed at the mark his opponent moves in. There is no time to pull back, and the blow goes low.

Theoretically, this demands instant disqualification. But some referees are ignoring the law. I have noticed several instances lately where, if a blow has been accidentally low, the referee has stopped the fight for a few seconds to allow the victim to recover while he delivers a formal lecture advising the man who delivered it to aim higher.

That is why I say the time has come when the no foul rule or, to be more correct, a no-low-blow rule should be introduced. I know there are many arguments against a change, but what's the use of a rule that referees ignore at their discretion?

I agree that it is against all sporting instincts that a boxer should be permitted to foul, accidentally or otherwise, free of penalty, but I am more impressed with the need to ensure that the public get their money's worth. Still, more am I convinced of the necessity to ensure fair play for the boxers themselves.

There can be safeguards against deliberate low blows, or even repeated accidents. Deduction of say, two points for each offence would leave a lot of leeway to be made up.

There is no doubt that Savold, in particular, will be so anxious not to be ruled out again that he will fail to do himself justice rather than run the risk of being sent back to his corner.

Thus, the contest is almost certain to be robbed of the technical and tactical standards the public have a right to expect for their money.

I know Woodcock runs the same risk. If an opening to the body presents itself he will have to be extremely careful to ensure that the punch he delivers will land well above the danger line. He has a further reason for caution, for he knows that there is still a large anti-Woodcock section among the public.

Official attitude

There are still thousands who fail to give him due credit for his work, and they would not be slow to declare Woodcock "cheap" if he is not permitted to get away with it. If a punch on the belt line went unheeded by the referee,

The official attitude is that boxing is a sport and that principles of fair play should not be abandoned.

One authority with whom I discussed the situation pointed out that "if a boxer is not permitted to get away with it, that there is no reason why boxing should be different."

I'm not pretending that I want to see a boxing arena turned into a "beast garden." But in other sports, such as football, the referee is not asked to referee against the spirit of the game.

A. B. COLEMAN
WINS BOGEY POOL

Mr. A. B. Coleman (20) won the Bogey Pool played over the Whitnash Holidays with a return of 4 up from a net score of 65.

boxing, the low-blow foul rule is there mainly to protect boxers from physical injury.

Where's the logic?

It served its purpose well in the old days, but now the wearing of injury-proof protectors has become an accepted principle of professional boxing. They are there to guard against accidents.

So where's the logic in retaining a rule that does not make allowances for accidents?

It is laid down that a boxer shall defend himself at all times, and since the body is the most vulnerable part, it follows that a good boxer should be able to take care of himself. Boxing is, after all, a tough sport, and every boxer who becomes a professional knows he has chosen a risky way of earning a living.

But I don't think anyone worth his salt would ask to be wrapped in the artificial and cotton-wool protection of an out-of-date rule that places a premium on safety.

I am carrying no banner for Savold or anyone else. He knows the rules and it is up to him to observe them, or transgress at his peril. But there have been too many big-fight fiascos, particularly among heavyweights, and I want to ensure that the crowd is not robbed of a spectacle through some misplaced feelings of gentility among the game's rules.

This is the first time in modern history that Britain has staged the world heavyweight championship. It is still not too late for the Board of Control to celebrate by waking up and getting into line with modern ideas.

KCC tennis finals

All the competitions in connection with the Tennis Handicaps arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club came to a successful conclusion over the week-end.

The following are the results of the Finals:

Ladies Doubles Handicap: Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin beat Mrs. J. Horsman and Miss Fisher 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies Singles Handicap: Mrs. D. M. Pepperell beat Mrs. M. Chow 6-2, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles Handicap: Miss P. Ward and A. V. White beat Mrs. S. Groundwater and Mr. Hart Baker 7-5, 6-3.

Gentlemen's Doubles Handicap: T. E. and R. O. Baker beat J. Fenton and C. Kotewall 7-5, 3-6, 4-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Gentlemen's Singles Handicap: L. Lériou beat A. E. P. Guest 2-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

American tournament

All tennis members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that there will be an American Tournament on Saturday, June 10, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

The entry list is now open and is posted on the Club's notice board; all intending players are requested to put their names down as soon as possible.

HKCC LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club against the Philippine Club in the Second Division League Lawn Bowls game at 6.15 p.m. today at King's Park.

D. Phillips, B. W. Armer, R. A. Edwards, A. V. Brown (skip), P. Kennedy, F. D. Angu, E. F. Shields, W. Williams (skip), H. G. Stads, R. C. Davies (skip).

Reserve: A. D. Humphreys.

WEEK-END GOLF COMPETITION

The golf competition for next to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club will be the C. A. S. Cup qualifying round on Saturday, June 10.

English soccer teams are
wanted on the Continent

By VERNON MORGAN

London, May 29.

The poor showing of England's "B" soccer team during its three-match tour on the Continent has caused considerable comment at home. "Are these tours really necessary?" is what quite a lot of people in England are today asking. They think such tours do more harm than good to English football and the sporting prestige of the nation, that is, unless the team not only wins but wins well.

They were unlit, that they had been taking the tour as a holiday at the expense of the Football Association and other unkind things which are entirely untrue.

I have been on these tours for many years now and have never seen any single player break training. A glass of beer after a match is the most they indulge in. Indeed, it could be said as a reason for a possible defeat that the players took the game too seriously, that they were stale and could have done with a little Continental gaiety.

It should never be overlooked that these footballers have had a very hard season in English League football. Psychologically it is a break for them. Equally so does it mean that they may be tired and played-out men before the tour starts.

The Football Association do everything in their power to offset this by giving them every comfort while on tour, the best hotels, food and transport, that money can buy, but many players are still feeling the effects of the hard season that has gone before.

That being the case should they be sent on tour at the end of the season? A lot of people in England say they should not. That is the chief objection to these tours, that the men cannot do themselves justice, and should not, therefore, be sent. It is damaging to the prestige of the nation, they say.

Opponents becoming better

Why do they lose or lose more frequently than they used to? That is the question football writers are now being asked. The answer really is not far to seek. Their opponents are becoming better and better rather than that the English are deteriorating, though personal opinion is that England has had better teams than that representing the country at the present time.

The standard of soccer on the Continent is rising by leaps and bounds in nearly every country and for this it can humbly be said they have to thank the English.

Both the Portuguese and the Belgians played better football this year than they did in 1947. The "B" team found the Italians a very tough proposition, indeed, the first team might well have gone down at Milan.

The time may come when England will be glad to win on the Continent but it can safely be said that they will still want to go on tour as long as they are wanted.

That is the policy of the Football Association and a few reverses or indifferent displays are not likely to make any difference to this policy.—Reuter.

Entirely untrue

But to put against all this good there is another side to the question and it concerns the player rather than the country. When English players are beaten overseas or put up a poor show people here at home promptly say they

Lawn Tennis:

First major
upset in French
championships

Paris, May 29.

Dorflman (United States) today provided the first major upset of the French lawn tennis championships here by defeating the seeded Australian champion, Frank Sedgman, one of the favourites for the Wimbledon title.

Dorflman, seeded only 22nd in his own country, beat Sedgman 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the fourth round after a hard fight.

Sedgman, who was handicapped to some extent by a wrist injury, was finally out-played by the American's delicate placement near the net.

John Bromwich, former Australian champion, Eric Sturgess, South Africa's No. 1, and the American, Hart Larsen, followed Dorflman to the quarter finals.

Bromwich played exceptionally good tennis to score a comfortable 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 win over Sven Davidson of Sweden.

Splendid volleying

Sturgess, thanks largely to his splendid volleying, overcame Fred Kovacs (United States) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Larsen, the sixth ranking American, after earlier errors settled down to outplay Bernard Destremau, the French international, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) who is favourite to win the men's title, was given a hard fight by young Tony Trabert (United States) in the fourth round before winning 6-3, 6-3, 9-7.

Budge Patty of the United States found Gianni Cucchi, a dynamic Italian champion, off form in the same round. Patty, who was practically unbeatable at the net, won 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

In the third round of the men's doubles, Filicetto Ampon and C. Carmona of the Philippines scored a notable success over the Italian Davis Cup pair Gianni Cucchi and Marcello Del Bello. They won by 10-8, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

Surrey Championship

London, May 29.

Narech Kumar, the rising young Indian player, gained a most impressive first round win in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships here today, beating Roy Marshall, of Britain, by 6-2 and 6-3.

Kumar, who is needed for the event, revealed strokes of great power and was never pressed.—Reuter.

World Soccer Cup time table

Rio de Janeiro, May 29.

The time table for the World Soccer Cup tournament was announced today.

The venues for the matches were not announced. The International Federation decided to wait until Wednesday to give Portugal time to reply to an invitation to compete before allocating matches.

If Portugal does not come, slight changes will have to be made in the time table.

Time table

The time table was announced as follows:

June 24: Brazil v Mexico.

June 25: Uruguay v France; Bolivia v A. N. Other England v Chile; Italy v Sweden; Switzerland v Yugoslavia; Spain v United States.

June 26: Brazil v Switzerland; June 27: Uruguay v A. N. Other; Spain v Chile; Sweden v Paraguay; England v United States; Yugoslavia v Mexico; Bolivia v France.

July 1: Brazil v Yugoslavia; July 2: Spain v England; Italy v Paraguay; Chile v United States; Switzerland v Mexico; Bolivia v Uruguay; France v A. N. Other.

The final games are due to be played at Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro on July 8, 9, 12, 13, 16 and 18.

A. N. Other denotes a country to be selected. It will be Portugal if the invitation is accepted.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN YMCA CHILDREN'S SPORTS DAY POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that the Royal Air Force are holding their display at the Hendon Aerodrome, the European YMCA Children's Sports Day has been postponed until Saturday, June 10.

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